# RUSSELL COMPTON KILLED WHILE SEATED IN CAR AND MYSTERY SHROUDS IDENTITY OF HIS SLAYER

# Mrs. Estelle Williams Found Guilty by Jury

# DEFENDANT GIVEN ONE TO FIVE YEARS FOR KILLING POST

Shooting Was Climax of Thanksgiving Eve Party in Which Four Persons Were Participants.

VERDICT OF GUILTY FOUND IN ONE HOUR

Judge Humphries Returns From Home in Hapeville to Receive Verdict and Pronounce Sentence.

Mrs. Estelle Williams, charged with - murder of N. L. Post, was found guilty of voluntary manslaughter by a jury in the criminal division of Fulton superior court Friday night, and was sentenced to serve from one to five years by Judge John D. Humphries, who returned from his home

in Hapeville to receive the verdict. The case, which was begun Wednesday, was one of the most sensational in the history of the criminal court. The shooting was the climax of a Thanksgiving eve party, in which Post, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Alma Harvev and S. P. Curtis, participated which ended at the home of Mrs. Williams on Ormond street. Post was a locomotive engineer for the Seaboard Air Line, while Mrs. Williams is the wife of N. E. Williams, a pri

The arguments in the trial were concluded at 4:50 Thursday afternoon, and following the charge by Judge Humphries the jury refired to consider the case. The jury was out one hour. The state was represented by Solicitor John A. Boykin and Assistant Solicitor Ed A. Stephens. Mrs. Williams was represented by Attor

ney Len B. Guillebeau. Boykin's Argument. Declaring that jealousy, which had dominated her thoughts and actions during the entire evening, was the motive for the slaying of Post by Mrs. Williams, Solicitor John A. Boykin begged the jury to put aside all sentiment because the defendant was a woman and to apply the old law

of "an eye for an eye." Before a courtroom that was packed and jammed to capacity, attor-neys for the state and the defendant waged a bitter battle before the jury. Solicitor Boykin, who had the closing argument, urged the fury to consider the case as that of a shooting i

in a disorderly house.

"You cannot judge the defendant as you would a chaste woman," said Mr. Boykin. "Mr. Guillebeau. attorney for Mrs. Williams would have Weeks. you place this woman on the same plane with your wife and daughter. It is an insult for him to suggest such a thing to you, in view of the Could Have Asked Help.

"He would have you believe that this woman was inexperienced and did not know what a man meant when he asked a married woman to go by his friend's house for a drink. He would have you believe that though the party rode all over town that evening, according to the defendant, herself, that she made no attempt to attract the attention of any passerby or any policeman as she rode down Whitehall street. "If she was forced into the yellow roadster of the dead man, as she

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the Paris Peace Conference,

For the former president turned over all his documents to

The story started last week, but if you have not started it, pick it up next Sunday and follow it to the end in The Magazine of

Baker that the story might be complete.

Next Sunday's Constitution



MRS. ESTELLE WILLIAMS.

Great Government Prop-

IN LONG STATEMENT

Washington, January 5 .- (By the

lease and operation of the govern-

ment's nitrate and water power prop-

erties at Muscle Shoals, Ala., was

received today by Secretary Weeks,

of the war department. It was pre-

sented by Marion Butler, former

United States senator from North

Carolina, acting as attorney for Fred-

Newport Shipbuilding Company of

Wilmington, N. C., and was accom-

panied by a lengthy statement ex-

plaining the offer in detail and com-

paring it with that submitted by Hen-

ry Ford on which conferences will

be held next week with Secretary

ered today. The new proposal is the

that of C. C. Tinkler, of San Fran-

cisco, being the second. Negotiations

between the secretary and proponents

of the various interests involved, it was said, would proceed independently until a final selection was made and the whole transaction submitted to congress in a report by the war secretary for its ultimate decision.

Chief Features.

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erties in Alabama.

OFFER IS EXPLAINED

Sued for Maintenance By Widow of His Son Berlin, January 5 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Princess Joachim of Prussia, widow of the former German emperor's youngest son, who committed suicide in 1920, is bringing action against William Hohenzollern for a maintenance allowance, on the

William Hohenzollern

the means of subsistence. The case was begun before a Berlin court today. Counsel for the defense argued that these laws were no longer valid. The hearing was adjourned after a brief discussion to permit of an attempt to compromise the claim outside the court.

of the Hohenzollerns, entitles her to

# END COMMERCIAL REASONS FOR WAR, SAYS CORDELL HUL

Chairman Democratic Na- 116th infantry, overseas, declared to day before a senate investigating com-World's Commercial Differences.

**BLAMES REPUBLICANS** North Carolinian Offers FOR BUSINESS SLUMP to Lease and Operate

> But Does Not Refer Di-Dinner.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. New York, January 5 .- Early sum-Comparison Is Also Made moning of an international agreement conference to iron out commercial dif-With Terms Submitted es which he declared were t by Henry Ford on Same root of most modern warfare, was martial and keep it quiet?" urged by Cordell Hull, chairman of the democratic national committee, in an address tonight at the Jackson

Day dinner of the Tennessee society, Associated Press.)-Another offer of "During past years," he said, "w have seen practiced with impunity all forms of tariff discrimination and retaliation, preferential right of entry of ports, violations of the "open door" of copyrights, trade marks, trade brands, wrongful interference with trade routes, unfair utilization of Fellow Students bounties, bonuses, subsidies, drawerick E. Engstrum, president of the backs and rebates, the economic and financial violation of small, uncivilized, or backward nations, tonnage and shipping discriminations, economic alliances, trade concessions and other preferences by special agreement.

war-breeding practices. "International steps have already The secretary was asked to give been taken in a measure to deal with Mr Engstrum a hearing at his concertain phases of these dangerous venience for the purpose of making practices and policies. It is certain they can only be dealt with and abolfurther explanation than was attachished by international agreement." ed to the offer when it was deliv-Best Plan. third offer received by Mr. Weeks,

The most feasible plan, he suggest by all, he asserted.
Without referring directly to party, Mr. Hull laid on the shoulders of

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# Chief provisions of Mr. Engstrum's bid, which guarantees completion of the dam and nitrate plants, the lat-

to have been wounded-in a pistol battle with W. K. Atcheson, of 322 Melrose avenue, Decatur, late Thursday night, when the negro was surprised by Mr. Atcheson in an attempt to en-

Mr. Atcheson states that he was awakened at a late hour, and saw a negro attempting to enter through a window of the room, which is on the first floor of the house.

An exchange of several shots followed, and the negro fled. The intruder was chased for a short distance that was chased for a short distance between the two. According to the first car, crushing his leg between the two according to the first car, crushing his leg between the two. According to the first car, crushing his leg between the two. According to the first car, crushing his leg between the two. According to the first car, crushing his leg betw

# OPIE VIGOROUSLY DENIES CHARGES

ground that her marriage contract, concluded in accordance with the laws Major, Accused by Witnesses at Probe of Alleged Army Atrocities, Testifies in Defense.

> SAYS HE NEVER FIRED PISTOL WHILE IN ARMY

Describes Tense Situation on Front Line When He Struggled to Gather Running Stragglers.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Washington, January 5.-Major Hierome L. Opie, of Staunton, Va., ommander of the third battalion tional Committee Urges mittee there was not a word of truth Conference to Iron Out in charges by former service men that he had shot his own soldiers. "I never shot a man in my life."

> emy in battle.' Alfred D. Barksdale, of Lynchburg. Va., a captain, who succeeded Opie to command of the battalion when the

he asserted, "unless perhaps an en

No Such Man Barksdale explained that there were two Woolwines in the battalrectly to Party in Ad-lion, that Ernest Woolwine, shot th dress at Jackson Day action, died in his arms, and that Walker was killed a week later. He declared there was no William Wool-

wine—the man Opie is alleged to have shot-in the command. "Did you hear of any illegal hang-

ings?" Chairman Brandegee asked. "No, sir." "Do you think It probable that of ficers could hang men, escape court-

"I don't see how it could happen." Major Opie declared he never shot a runner as charged, or demanded that a runner stop and deliver orders. absolutely nothing to con he said. Men Running Wildly.

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# Give Their Blood To Save Comrade Many of these are trouble-making, Three More Boys Held in

Readiness to Aid Alabama Accident Victim. Following the amputation of one

cd, would be adoption by all nations of the "most favorable nation doctrine in its unconditional form." While such a program would call for sacrifice by all nations of certain profitable special arrangements, these would be far outweighed by advantages shared by all. he asserted.

Wednesday night, when he was caught between two street cars, B. F. Simms, of Roanoke, Ala., received transfusions of blood from five of his fellow students at the Davis-Fischer sanitatium Thursday afternoon.

At 4 o'clock after hope of saving gram from Cork

the limb had been given up, it was decided to amputate, the leg being severed above the knee. The call for volunteers to give their blood in transfusion met with a ready response HAL OF BULLETS from the Emory students, those submitting to the operation being J. S. Hartsfield, of West Palm Beach, Fla.; H. H. Allen, of Columbus, Ga.; Wiltransfusions of blood are necessary. tion to save the life of Simms, but

The parents of the injured student, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Simms, and his sister, Miss Jennie Dell Simms, arrived from Roanoke, Ala., Thursday morning. A brother, who was also a student at Emory, J. R. Simms, Jr., is at the bedside of the patient.

Dr. W. Stevenson, the Simms' femily physician stated Thursday might, when the negro was surprised by Mr. Atcheson in an attempt to enter his home.

Mr. Atcheson states that he was Mr. Atcheson states that he was earlier in the day.

# Second Floyd Woodward FIVE POWERS JOIN Letter Reported Here; TO RESTRICT USE Raps Ewing and Berrien

From Document Given

Out for Publication by

Postoffice Inspector.

LAMAR POOLE DENIES

RECEIVING THE LETTER

Inspector N. H. Graham

ise of the mails in connection with

the bunco syndicate, the existence of

a document purporting to be portions

attack on Berrien and Joseph Ew-

Chief Poole, when shown the doc-

ument Thursday night, immediately

"Never Saw It"-Poole

"I never saw that in all my life."

Inspector Graham could not be

reached after the detective head de-

nied having any knowledge of the al-

leged letter. It was stated at the

supposed to know the name of the

party who actually possessed the en-

Shortly after the lengthy document

alleged to have been a letter from

Floyd Woodward was received in At-

published, it became rumored about

partment denied that the letter ex-

Says Berrien Was Banker.

ceived by the well-known minister It

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Agenda for Pending In-

to discuss it, anyway.

tectives in June.

# IRISH PEACE PACT NOW IN JEOPARDY IN DAIL FIREANN

Secret Meeting of Leaders of Two Factions Believed to Have Averted Immediate Break.

TWO-VOTE MAJORITY AGAINST PACT SEEN | twenty-four others for alleged mis-

May Allow Treaty to Pass of a second letter received by someby Agreement, Howev- one in Atlanta from Floyd Woodward er-Newspaper Corre- afternoon. The part of the letter spondent Kidnaped.

Dublin, January 5,-Disruption of he dail eireann and a deadlock which bunco gang. undoubtedly would have wrecked not is believed to have been averted by a state school warrant funds, with the vessels. meeting of eight members of the Irish bunco operations in Atlanta, was parliament, four supporters of the shown to a reporter by Postoffice Collins-Graffith faction, and four ex- Inspector H. N. Graham. The inspec-

treme republicans. reme republicans.

A partial agreement, it is understood, has been reached, under which tectives A. I. Poole. passage of the treaty will be permit-The out-and-out republicans denied any knowledge of it. take the stand that they can no more accept De Valera's al'ernate proposals than they can vote for the Griffith agreement, since the Irish president's cument differs only slightly from Woodward, they were from the letter part of the law of nations." that negotiated in London. It is ex- which was widely published at the pected that the republicans will with- time. I have never heard of any secdraw, in hope that De Valera and the ond letter." The chief took the copy, mmediate coterie of his personal fol- typewritten on two sheets of white

The dail eireann adjourned at 4 'clock to let the special committee fight out this phase of the situation in the evening, and will meet again in secret Friday morning. The seriousness of the situation is illustrated by the declaration of J. J.

lowers will remain in the dail to con-

Meet Again Friday.

stitute a working opposition.

Walsh, one of the treaty adherents, that as the situation stands today, the treaty would be defeated by two votes. Other delegates - agree with Walsh, and it is gloomily admitted in most quarters that the peace pact is in extreme jeopardy. The "freedom of the press" is be ginning to play another important

part in the debate. In addition to the general excitement caused by the kidnaping of A. B. Kay, correspondent of The London Times, Dublin is of his legs following an accident at ablaze with comment over the Dublin Emory university about 8 o'clock Freeman's Journal, which has launch-Wednesday night, when he was caught ed a vitriolic attack at the dail The foreign correspondents in Dub-

lin will renew their protest against Kay's kidnaping on Friday, having held it up upon the receipt of a tele-At 4 o'clock after hope of saving gram from Cork stating that Kay would be handed over to the Irish re publican army at once Attacks De Valera.

Bitter criticism was levelled throughout the day at The Freeman's Journal, which has hitherto been one on Sinn Fein's staunchest supporters. The Journal attacked both De Valera and Erskine Childers, charging the Irish

> sion here tomorrow. There's mier, agreed to this, and that the question will be the first discussed when the council goes into session at

> > 11 o'clock tomorrow morning. In addition to a continuation of the private talks between Aristride Briand, the French premier, and Mr. Lloyd-George, M. Briand had a

# Alleged Copy of Extracts

Arms Conferees in Naval Committee Agree to Ban Undersea War on Commerce.

ALL OTHER NATIONS INVITED TO JOIN IN

Declares It Came to His Third Clause of Root Res-Office From Chief of De-Comes Up Today. Following the indictment of R. N. Berrien, Jr., Floyd Woodward and

st step ever taken toward the ultimate abolition of the submarine has been taken by the arms conference.

Unanimous agreement was registered by the five powers late Thursday last spring became known Thursday upon articles one and two of the original Root resolutions, (now arranged vanced the theory that the person who in three articles), regarding subma-slew Mr. Compton did not do so with given out is largely devoted to an ine warfare, with but minor alteraing, and a description of the alleged tions in language.

These resolutions, providing for an knew Mr. Compton well and killed him as the result of jealousy of some connection of the broker with the The alleged copy of extracts from to follow the "big five," first emonly the Irish peace treaty but all the Woodward letter, purporting to brace subscription to a restatement of latter was injured, declared he first chances for a future solution of Ire-connect Berrien, the broker now international law governing rules of was slain was found in the rear seat

But by far the most important action was unanimous adoption of the

article three, which provides: "That the five signatory powers accept the prohibition of the use of sub. there. marines as commerce destroyers as binding between themselves, and in-"If I ever gave the postoffice in- vite all other nations to follow suit, spector any extracts of a letter from that such prohibition may be made

There is yet one more of the Root resolutions on submarines to be adopted—that providing that any submarine commander who violates the rules laid down as governing submarine to the back son who or mitted the deed are shrouded in the spest of mystery.

The bullet permeted the brain, striking in the very center of the back bond paper, scrutinized it and said: of the head. Mr. Compton's home rine operation in commerce destrucwas at 103 Ponce de Leon avenue. He then added that he was too busy tion, shall be regarded as a pirate, and, if captured, tried for piracy. Experts Differ.

federal building that the chief was est power of the submarine is against merchant vessels. For that reason, the agreemen

reached among the powers to bond lanta by Rev. C. B. Wilmer, and themselves against its use for destruction of commerce in event of hostili that the fugitive bunco leader had ties among themselves is held to be a directed a second communication to some one in Atlanta. The police deof the weapon entirely.

It was held to be significant in this connection, that when the article was adopted, France voting with the rest in the affirmative, the British delegation regarded its "test" of French sincerity completely met by the French. It was generally acknowledged that the Balfour amendment to the original Root proposal on prohibiting use of the submarine as a commerce destroyer—the amendment stipulating that the five powers immediately subscribe to such prohibition-was a test of the French claim that their submarine expansion Allied Premiers Discuss did not mean intention to strike at British commerce. Balfour previously had declared that the French program could mean nothing else.

As a result of the day's developments, Lord Lee, representing the British delegation, made a speech declaring his complete satisfaction with M. Sarraut's attitude against the submarine as commerce destroyer. Sarternational Conference

### HOME OF TILLMAN. NOTED EVANGELIST. DAMAGED BY FIRE

A fire which broke out in the home of Charlie Tillman, the noted evangelist and singer, at 3 o'clock Mon'gmry, cly.

Thursday afternoon, resulted in damN. Orleans, rain
N. York, clr. ages estimated at between \$4,000 and \$5,000. The fire is thought to have been caused by a defective flue, which ignited the adjacent woodwork and destroyed the upper part of the house, The building was partially covered by

lengthy conversation today with the Marquis della Torretta, the Italian minister of foreign affairs, and also saw Premier Theunys, of Belgium, and Baron Hayashi, of Japan. The Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

# FATAL SHOOTING

Theory He Was Shot by Highwayman Discarded Upon Learning Victim Had Not Been Robbed.

REVOLVER IS FOUND IN REAR SEAT OF CAR

Bullet Penetrated Brain, Entering in the Very Center of the Back of His Head.

J. Russell Compton, prominent Atlanta business man and secretary and olutions, Making Viola- treasurer of the Nunnally-McRea comtor-Commander Pirate, pany. overall manufacturers, was shot and instantly killed shortly after 6 o'clock Thursday night in his automobile, which he had just removed from the garage in the rear of the overall factory at 41 East Mitchell street, in an alley running ino Mitch-

After working on the case for six hours, the police were without a clew as to the identity of the assassin at midnight Thursday night. They ad-

submarine operation against merchant of the automobile, where police assert sat the person who fired the fatal bullet. The shell which had been exploded and which sped a bullet tor stated that it had been furnished original article two, amended by Arto his office in June by Chief of Dethur Balfour, and now known as front seat of the car, and detectives

were puzzled as to how it came to be

meager details of the sensational killing, the sleuths apparently ran against a blank wall, and the reason for the slaying and the identity of the per

When they had unearthed these

where he lived with his mother. The dead body-was found in the While experts differ as to the potentiality of submarines against fighting craft—the British claiming that their war experience proved they were virtually useless against such vessels—there is agreement that the greatest results agreement that th

The person who fired the fatal bullet must have been in the rear sea of the automobile, detectives assigned to the case assert, as indicated by traces of powder burns on the back of the head and the immense wound of the bullet as it entered the skull.

Negro Furnishes Theory.

Detectives immediately began working on a theory furnished by a negro

The Weather CLOUDK.

Washington—Forecast: Georgia: Cloudy and colder day; Saturday fair.

Local Weather Report Highest temperature ...... Normal temperature ... ...... Rainfall in past 24 hrs., inches. Deficiency since Jan. 1, inches.

Dry temperature . 59
Wet buib . . . . 58
Rel. humidity . . 97 Reports From Various Stations.

Atlanta, cly
B'ham, cly
Boston, cly
Buffalo, cly

| Reports From Various Stations. | STATIONS | and State of Watther | Temperature. | Rain. | 24 hrs. | 24 hrs. | 25 hrs. | 24 hrs. | 25 hrs. | 25 hrs. | 25 hrs. | 26 hrs. | 27 hrs. | 28 h

C. F. von HERRMANN eteorologist, Weather Buri

S. Francis., clr.
S. Francis., clr.
St. Louis, clr.
S. L. City, p. cly
Shrevep't, clr.
Tampa, p cly.
Toledo, cly.
Vickabur, clr.
Wash'ton, clr.

on Economic Rebuilding! BLOCKS BURGLARY Ham Hughes, of Cordele, Ga.; T. C. Ham Hughes, of Atlanta, and Joe Graham of Fort Valley, Ga. Three other president with "jealous vanity, with out the instinct of an Irishman," add Woodrow Wilson Tells the Story ing that "it is a curse to Ireland that its unity should be broken by such Cannes, January 5 .- (By the Asrine as a commerce destroyer. Sar-raut responded in kind and that re-cent flare-up apparently has now passed into history. ham, of Fort Valley, Ga. Three othof the Peace Through Another's Pen sociated Press.)—The program for ers are held in readiness if further Continued on Page 2, Column 5. the forthcoming international eco-W. K. Atcheson Engages Volunteers from the Tech student nomic conference was uppermost in today's conversations between the pre-Ray Stannard Baker's story, "The Peace," was written body offered to submit to an opera-"S-Words" in Pistol Battle With from personal papers and under the direction of former President Wilson, and there will never be a more authentic story of the Paris Peace Conference than this, which is apmiers and the chief delegates to the Negro Trying to Enter enough Emory men have given in their names to the superintendent. supreme council which meets in ses-Are Easy to pearing in The Magazine of the Sunday Constitution. His Residence. The French view has been that the Baker's book will go down in history as agenda should be strictly laid down Find---Yet in advance. It is understood that Police are seeking a negro believed David Lloyd-George, the British pre-Woodrow Wilson's Own Story of

A BARREL OF **FUN** 

Hunting For Them cook Inside) charlie Flannigan, who said he entered the rear yard of the undertaking parlor about 6:05 and began whistling. As he did so, he stated he heard some one scampering away. Flannigan then went back into the state heard some one scampering away. Flannigan then went back into the scane, but at latest reports no trace of the slaper has been reported. Flankingthe were used for find four.

Flannigan could not say, for certain whether the man was white or colored, but he said he believed he was a negro. Thinking nothing further about it, the driver said, he went in the undertaking shop to get a tool and then went back into the yard, close to the end of which is a garage in which Mr. Compton has for a long time kept his automobile.

The body was discovered by Mr. Dillon as he went out to give some instructions to Flannigan, who drives the Poole ambulance. One hand of the dead man still gripped the steering wheel. His head was thrown against the back of the front seat. The car's headlights were on and it is believed the motor had recently been running.

Theory of robbery, advanced by detectives, was abandoned upon statements of intimate friends that Mr. Compton was never known to carry any large amount of money on his person.

Leader in Business.

Mr. Compton was 39 years old, and one of Atlanta's leading business men. He had been connected with the Nunnally-McCrea company for a period of twenty years.

A graduate of Boys' High school. Mr. Compton entered the business world at an early age, and at the time of his death had accumulated a substantial fortune. He was a member of the leading clubs of the city and several secret organizations. He was

stantial fortune. He was a member of the leading clubs of the city and several secret organizations. He was a member of All Saints' church.

Mr. Compton, who was secretary and treasurer of the Nunnally-McCrea company, and acted in the capacity of general manager, left the office shortly hefore 6 o'clock, telling a 'stenographer that he would get his car and return to take her home in a few minutes. It is believed he entered the garage backed the car out and was about to shift gears when the assailant, in the year seat and hidden from view, fired

the scene, but at latest reports no trace of the slayer has been reported. Flashlights were used to find foot-

# TO LIQUOR FORCES IN INDICTMENTS

New York, January 5 .- The entire group of sixteen individuals and four drug companies," indicted by the United States grand jury here in con

United States grand jury here in connection with the sensational revelations of graft in the administration of the Volstead act in New York probably will enter a demurrer to the in dictment, which charges conspiracy to defraud the government, when the case comes up in the federal court on rearraignment, January 16.

Harold L. Hart, former state prohibition director; Thomas M. Reddy, his, former assistant; Charles Steinberg and Bonfiglio Venusti, the latter two "dealers in drugs," were arraigned Thursday, and held in \$5,000 bail. Eleven individuals had been arraigned Wednesday, including William Orr, secretary to Charles \$8. arraigned Wednesday, including William Orr, secretary to Charles S. Whitman when the latter was governor of New York, and Michael J. Lynch, who was confidential clerk in Hart's office when Hart was prohibition director. All were held in \$5.000 bail as was each of the four drug companies which appeared by counsel. John La Penna, one of the individual defendants, has not appeared and a bench warrant has been issued for him.

him.
Thomas B, Felder, personal counsel for Hart and Reddy, and associate counsel to most of the other defendants, said in court Thursday that he

dictment charged the defendants with conspiracy to violate the Volstead act. United States District Attorney Hayward corrected him, explaining that the indictment plainly alleged conspiracy to defraud the government.

ASSISTANT FIRE

CHIEF RESIGNS

Lewing introduced me as his brother-in-law. It was in the lobby of the Ansley hotel. I never was in Joe's office or any other office with Mr. Manning or Mrs. Ellis. I believe Manning will acknowledge this himself. I was never introduced to Berrien. But I can give the mame of the man who was introduced to him, and his picture is right there in Atlanta now, as I say."

Americus, Ga., January 5.—(Special.)—Murray Dunn, assistant chief of the Americus fire department, today resigned, and Charles E. Guerry, Joreman at the city hall station, is emporarily acting assistant chief. It is expected Guerry will be named to succeed Dunn. J. C. Shy is acting foreman at city hall station, by appointment of Chief Willis McArthur.

SECOND WOODWARD LETTER REPORTED

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was asserted that Berrien co-operated with the bunco gang, acting as banker for them in setting and repurchasing Liberty bonds in order that victims might draw on their accounts without exciting suspicion. The alleged second letter refers to the same transactions, and charges that Berrien and Attorney Joe Ewing received a commission of 2 1-2 per cent each for negotiating the transactions.

negotiating the transactions.

Those indicted Thursday by the federal grand jury were: A. B. Moore, Floyd Woodward, W. Clylie Smith, "Swifty" Klein, J. W. Walker, N. O. Ellis, George Irwin, J. P. McCaskey, Dan McCabe, L. Howard, D. W. Walter, Lem Gleason, Albert Thompson, Jim B. Ryan, Thomas Mulvaney, Jack E. Adams, Frank Lawrence, George Kennedy, Charles McCard, George Lleyd, Americus Lee, colored; Brint Mooney, H. B. Lewis and J. W. Fitzmaurice.

Although only nine indictments were returned, the 26 men were listed in the nine.

Copy of Letter.

The complete text of the two pages of the reported second letter from Woodward reads as follows: of the reported second letter from Woodward reads as follows:

"Before Rehard tried to buy \$25,000 worth of liberty bonds from R. Noble Berrien there were two other victims fleeced through his office. One was from Texas, and I think his name was McDowell. He put \$20,000 worth of drafts through Berrien's office and bought liberty bonds with the money. Which, of course, he was swindled out of. The other man was from near Dothan, Ala. The amount was between \$8,000 and \$15,000—I think it was \$12,000. If you can't dig this up through Berrien's office or through the bank a certain party can get in touch with someone who in turn can furnish you with the victims' names and addresses,

"Now this victim from Alabama and Rehard were taken to Berrien's office by the same man. I don't mean that they were

and Renard were taken to Berrien's office at difference times. Each was taken to Berrien's office by the same man. I don't mean that they were steered by the same man. But they were taken there by the man that played the inside. The same part that the man who brought the victim to Berrien's office introduced bimself to Berrien as a perfect stranger. Of course, Berrien knew he was to do this. This man's picture is there in Atlanta now. So if it will do any good I will send you his name. His picture could be identified by each victim. And each victim would tell that the same man introduced himself to Berrien as if he were a stranger. Now if Berrien was not in on the deal how could he allow a man that he had just met a few weeks previous, and done \$10,000 or \$15,000 worth of business with, and talked to on several occasions, to introduce himself as a perfect stranger? Got Five Per Cent.

"Ewing and Berrien got 5 per cent of the gross for each one of these pieces of business. Ewing paid Berrien his 2½ per cent. On one occasion it was paid by Ewing to Berrien his 2½ per cent. On one occasion it was paid by Ewing to Berrien his 2½ per cent. On one occasion it was paid by Ewing to Berrien his dud up you can't fail to get Berrien. And when you get Berrien you get Ewing, and when you get Berrien you get Ewing. And when you get Berrien you are pretty apt to get Boykin. For I have never seen a man like Joe Ewing you are pretty apt to get Boykin. For I have never seen a man like Joe Ewing you are pretty apt to get Boykin if he ever begins to spill what he knows about the Hon. J. A. B., the people will just have to open their eyes.

"Ewing states that while he was in the hospital I took his office furniture to my place. To start with he had no office furniture at

Mrs. Williams' veracity against that of Curtis.

"Curtis admits he was drunk, gentlemen," the attorney declared. "He doesn't know what did happen. At the coroner's inquest, as I have shown by the record, he testified that Post was attacking Mrs. Williams. Now, in this trial, he says that Post was not. Curtis' testimony can not bear up equally with that of Mrs. Williams."

Conflict between the stories of the

IRISH PEACE PACT NOW IN JEOPARDY

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man, acting under the advice of an Englisman—Erskine Childers."

In the dail circann debate Micky Collins deplored the tone of the article, and Gavan Duffy denounced it as "the most infamous attack I have ever seen in an Irish newspaper."

The De Valera faction, of course, have been furious at the newspaper, one speaker threatening the writer of the article with "a dose of back-woodsman's medicine."

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At this point Fitzgerald retorted that the kidnaping of Kay had already caused enough trouble to the news-It was moved that the dail eirean

at was moved that the dark expel the Freeman's Journal cor-respondent from all session until the newspaper apologized, but the motion was withdrawn upon request both of Griffith and De Valera, who pleaded for the freedom of the press. MRS. WILLIAMS

IS FOUND GUILTY

Continued from First Page.

states, she had plenty of opportunities to call for help as she went around town, first to the Kimball house, twice to the Terminal station and twice to the home of Curtis." Both Curtis and Alma Harvey have testified that they were in the room just prior to the shooting. Curtis says that all four of them were there together when Mrs. Williams shot, but the defense tries to make you believe that Post attempted to assault this woman before the eyes of these two witnesses. The thing is impossible. It is a plain case of jealousy of a half-drunk woman."

"Then take the testimony of this

"Then take the testimony of this Dr. Haynes. He admitted that Guillebeau called him down to make an examination of Mrs. Williams. He says that he finds all sorts of bruises says that he finds all sorts of bruises and pinched places. There was no-body else present. She may have pinched herself, or got somebody else to do it. She certainly did not call attention to all this when she was first taken to the police station and turned over to the matron.

"Gentlemen of the jury, defendants will do anything to save their necks. You can't tell me anything about the

You can't tell me anything about the way they frame up to suit the case. "Shed Crocodile Tears."

"Shed Crocodile Tears.
"A good woman is the grandest work of God, and you can not put them high enough, but to compare this woman, who has shed crocodile tears, with such women is sacrilegious."

Attorney Guillebeau, in arguing to the jury, declared that Mrs. Williams was justified in shooting Post, and

up equally with that of Mrs. Williams.

Conflict between the stories of the tragedy related by Curtis at the coroner's inquest and in the present trial were shown by Mr. Guillebeau. He introduced in evidence a certified copy of Curtis' testimony at the inquest to show that the witness had said then that Post was trying to force his attentions on Mrs. Williams when she shot him. In the trial Curtis testified to the contrary.

Solicitor Boykin failed in an effort to have testimony introduced to the effect that Mrs. Williams' home was a questionable resort. With the jury excluded from the room, he argued

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Mrs. Williams not only would permit improper activities at her home, but would go elsewhere by appointment to take part in them.

Contradicts Statements.

Mr. Curtis, when recalled by Solicitor Boykin, contradicted statements made Wednesday by Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Alma Harvey. He reiterated his statements that there had been no trouble between Mrs. Williams and Post immediately prior to the shooting. He also declared that Mrs. Harvey was in Mrs. Williams

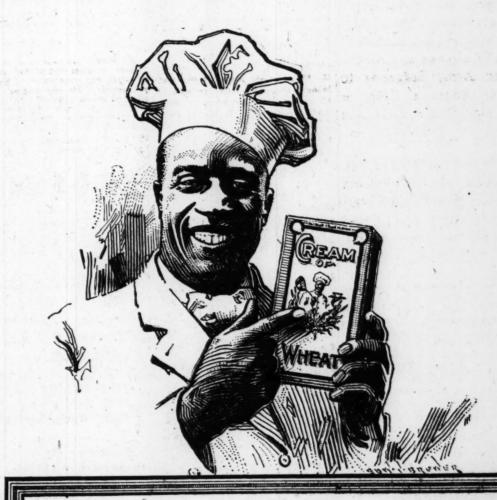
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In executive session Thursday the state harbor commission decided to employ expert engineers to visit the ports at Brunswick, Savannah and St. Mary's to prepare reports to be submitted later to the commission to aid the commission in designating one ferences with their men Friday morney. aid the commission in designating one ferences with their men Friday mornof these ports as the official port of the state of Georgia. This action was taken after a long open was taken after a long open will begin at 9 o'clock Thursday

Members of the state harbor com-Members of the state harbor commission are Secretary of State S. G. Moendon. president; Governor Thomas W. Hardwick, J. J. Brown, commissioner of agriculture: W. B. Baker, Atlanta, representing manufacturing interests of the state, and C. H. Kittell, of Dublin. representing farming interests of the state. banquet, cabaret and dance at the Druid Hills Golf club.

Epworth League Meeting. Nashville, Tenn., January 5.—The annual meeting of presidents and leaders of the Epworth league of the M. E. Church. South, will be held in Memphis January 18-20, according to an announcement made here today.

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The city and county police departments thave a large number of automobiles. These are equipped with numbered plates for identification, the plates being furnished by the brown to tractive in appearance to the condition of water in a glass. With two minutes appearance, and happy. When head aches, backache or "the blues" develop or when a woman reaches the velop or when a woman reaches the velop or when a woman reaches the velop or when a woman reaches the cold, is relieved, take the remainder of the bottle home to your wife the velop or when a woman reaches the cold, is relieved, take the remainder of the bottle home to your wife the velop or when a woman reaches the cold remedy for children as well as adults.—(adv.)

The city and county police departments that the cases will be brought to trial at an early season of the city of Atlanta, has the case will be the warrants. It is probable that the cases will be brought to trial at an early season of the city of the trial at an early season of the city of the trial at an early season of the city of the trial at an early season of the city of the trial at an early season of the city of the trial at an early season of the ci

# Dealers to Hold Convention Today

the state of Georgia. This action was taken after a long open session at which representatives of the three cities presented evidence in support of their claims for recognition as the official port. It is the ultimate plan of the commission to provide state aid for the development of one port on Georgia's coast line.

Savannah was represented at the meeting by J. F. C. Myers, president of the Savannah barbor commission, and Colonel A. R. Lawton, representing business interests of Savannah. Brunswick was represented by State Senator L. R. Akin. Malcolm McKinnon and Fred G. Ward. St. Mary's was represented by J. T. Vocelle, Camden county representative in the legislature and secretary of the St. Mary's board of trade.

Secretary of State S. G. McLendon, president of the harbor commission, announced following the executive session that steps will be taken as soon as possible to employ competent engineers to previde reports on the three ports.

Members of the state harbor commission, Almorton manager, Paris, France.

Thursday's session was addressed by C. H. Candler, president; Harrison Jones, B. S. McCash and W. P. Heath, vice president; Harrison Jones, B. S. McCash and W. P. Heath, vice presidents, and S. F. Boykin, treasurer.

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Michigan; Albert Plachek, Minnesota: M. A. Fall, T. L. Creekmore, Kentucky; R. L. Barge, South Carolina;
M. L. Ramey, Georgia, and C. E.
Richmond. Thursday night the delegates to the convention attended a
banquet, cabaret and dance at the

#### BUILDING PERMITS APPROACH \$300,000 MARK ON THURSDAY

Building permits for 1922 neared the \$300,000 mark Thursday, when a permit to erect an apartment house on Lombardy way at a cost of ap-proximately \$50,000 was issued to D. Goldin, Atlanta harness manufacturer. The Goldin apartment, plans for which were announced several weeks ago, will have twelve apartments of four and fige rooms and bath.

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Beavers, of the Atlanta police depart-Delightful Taste, Imme- ment, and Chief George L. Mathieson, diate Relief, Quick of the county police department, on warrants charging them with operating automobiles without license. The Warm-Up. warrants were sworn out by J. W. Beauchamp, license inspector, repre-

The sensation of the year in the drug trade is Aspironal, the two-minute cold reliever, authoritatively guaranteed by the laboratories; tested, approved and most enthusiastically Mathieson furnished bonds of \$100 Both Chief Beavers and Chief Mathieson furnished bonds of \$100 each when arrested by deputies in the sheriff's office. Both officers apendorsed by the highest authorities, and proclaimed by the common peo-ple as ten times as quick and effec-tive as whiskey, rock and rye, or any the sheriff's office. Both officers appeared in the sheriff's office after they were notified of the existence of the warrants. It is probable that cold remedy they have ever

the plates being furnished by the two departments. Heretofore the departments have not paid the state for license tags and have not used the numbered tags of the motor vehicle department.

Adunsey joined the marines here at the local recruiting station and received his military training at Parris Island, S. C., where he is now located. He qualified as a sharpshooter during his first trial.

# Foreign Coca Cola | Many Pretty Atlanta Girls Apply at Atlanta Theater For Opportunity to Shine in Big Chorus of Beauties



Virginia Anniston, Hattie Garber, John Henry Mears, Evelyn Souder, Ruth Singleton, Betty Beagle, Jo Butler, Edith Bloom, Tess McMillan.

the stage of the Atlanta theater yesterday afternoon, but just the same any one who happened to drop back there could have heard hearts fluttering with an intensity that was remniscent of the roaring of a storming sea or the applause that greets victorious gladiator.

And all this roaring came from the hearts of eight little girls of Atlanall its panoply and artificialty, could Cough Due to Cold and doubtless hear the plaudits of thou- have worn out all their charm and

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individually as she sent her charms radiating over the footlights.

For those eight little girls were on the threshold of a stage career. John Henry Mears, owner and man-ager of "The Broadway Whit!," Thursday faced a coryphee shortage. One of his girls had been called back to New York and girls are a very im portant component part of the Broad way Whirl.

Mr. Mears has been in Atlanta hearts of eight little girls of Atlan-ta, who as they stood or sat and lounged about that stage, stripped of all its pannely and artificialty could all its pannely and artificialty could

DR. G. B. WOOD HEADS

BOARD OF OPTOMETRY

Dr. George B. Wood, of Rome, was re-elected president of the Georgia state board of examiners in optometry, at the annual session of the board held Thursday at the Piedmont hotel. Dr. H. J. Godin, of Augusta, was elected vice president, and Dr. J. H. Waters, of Sylvania, secretary

J. H. Waters, of Sylvania, secretary and treasurer.

Because of the strict requirements adopted by the board applicants for license to practice optometry in Georgia must be capable optometrists before they are granted licenses, Dr. Wood stated.

Members of the board are Dr. Wood, Dr. Waters, Dr. Godin, Dr. M. B. Closon, Columbus, and Dr. Maxine C. Miner, Gainesville.

ATLANTAN QUALIFIES

Charles B. Munsey, of Atlanta, has qualified as a sharpshooter in the marine corps, according to an official report from Washington, and herefiter he will wear the sharpshooter's badge and receive an increase in pay. Munsey joined the marines here at the local recruiting station and received

AS A SHARPSHOOTER

There wasn't any stethoscope on | sands of audiences greeting each one | youthfulness parading from agency to tions from practically every member

"Mine must be pretty and young and maturally graceful. That's all I require. I'll teach them the rest."

wasn't a single one that looked like that she was cheating by a single minute.

agency on Broadway," he explains.

"The real beauties know that they can get plenty of work in the big city. Those that would go on the road are not the type of girl I want.

And so he advertised for girls in Thursday's Constitution and, at the appointed hour, enough had apeared to have formed the working basis for the chorus of some big spectacle—and they were pretty, uniformly pretty, too, and all excited and dressed up and blushing and enjoying the experience.

The competition continues Friday. minute.

all excited and dressed up and blushing and enjoying the experience.

Mr. Mears was passing on them with some little Atlantans will be full-critical eye and awa receiving suggestifications.

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# Asks U.S. Support For Engineering Experiment Posts

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON,
Constitution Bureau,
Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, Jauary 5.—(By Constitution Leased Wire.)—Professor Stephens, consulting engineer and a member of the Georgia Tech faculty, is here conferring with leading members of congress relative to a bill to be introduced authorizing the establishment of an engineering experimental station in every state of the union. Under the "Greater Tech" campaign, such an auxiliary is planned for Georgia, any-auxiliary is planned for Georgia and that Mrs. Tyler would secretly continue her work and openly re-enter it as soon as "the row has blown over," were made Thursday.

Z. V. Upchurch declared that it was merely another move on the part of Clarke and Mrs. Tyler to "pull the wool over the eyes of the public." The professor stephens, consulting engineer and a member of the Georgia Tech faculty, is here conferring with leading members of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan that the resignation of Mrs. Elizabeth Tyler tendered Wednesday to Edward Young Clarke, imperiud Wednesday auxiliary is planned for Georgia, any way, but Professor Stephens is of the opinion that the overnment should provide financial aid, and thus make it possible for each state to have such an institution, just as the government and predicted that Clarke will soon auxiliary is planned for the continuous distribution. Attorney W. H. Terrell, representing the revolting goblins, stated that clarke will soon auxiliary is planned for Georgia, any way, but Professor Stephens is of the opinion that the overnment should provide financial aid, and thus make it provides the case brought by 175 klansmen against Clarke will soon auxiliary is planned for Georgia, any way, but Professor Stephens is of the opinion that the overnment should provide financial aid, and thus make it possible for each state to have such an institution, just as the government of the opinion that the opinion that the overnment should provide financial aid, and thus make it possible for each state to have such an institution, just as the government will be a such as the opinion that the provides an aid for the state experinental stations and for agricultural POLICE SEARCHING and home economic extension work in each state under the Smith-Lever act. FOR TWO NEGROES

The bill providing for federal aid for state engineering stations will be introduced in each legislative body shortly. Representative Fess, chairman of the house committee on education, will very likely introduce the bill in the lower branch, and Senator Kenyon will probably father it in the senate. The bill will provide for a federal aid of \$30,000 a year to each state to begin with, graduating up each year until the federal aid reaches \$50,000 annually for each state.

Police were searching Thursday for two negro highwaymen, who, failed in the attempt to hold up and rob J. C. Teate, proprietor of a grocery store at 64 Hunnicut street, when Teate made a quick move to reach the shotgun which he kept behind the counter, made good their escapearly Wednesday night. Both of the negroes fired at Teate, one of the bullets piercing his coat.

The grocer was able to give the troduced in each legislative body short-

for each state.

It will be recalled that a bill similar to this was introduced in the sixty-fifth congress by Mr. Howard, and a conmittee hearing was had, at whick Professor Stephens and other engineering educators appeared. It was during the war, however, and it was impossible to get such legislation through when the nation's treasury was being strained to meet the demands of the war andn avy departments.

At the present time there is more favorable prospect for the measure's ultimate success, though it may be several months in coming.

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MEXICO GOING AHEAD. Several months ago the Obregon administration in Mexico anmilitary expenses would be greatly reduced and the saving applied to the promotion of peaceful activities, notably education.

That this commendable policy was not only backed by sincere intent, but is actually being carried out is indicated by subsequent de-

For example, a recent news dispatch from Mexico City said that floor of the senate, the Mexican government has bought eighty buildings in the capital and the federal district, its Matthew Quay, and to his penultipurpose being to immediately convert them into school buildings.

porary use only, however, for, says the news report, the government has worked out a comprehensive ed the Keystone State in the seneducational program which calls ate from the stirring days of the for the erection of an ample num- "sixties" down almost to the very ber of new permanent buildings beginning of 1922; and each of them for school purposes, and in accord- during his political lifetime was ance with which it is about ready to begin operations.

The dispatch goes on to say that good or evil. among the first of the proposed modern school buildings to be built will be "those destined for what continued in the enjoyment of the education department terms | marked prestige in congress and in 'technical uses.' " These include the affairs of the government, esand industries, railway, agriculture istration; but with the death of and other occupational schools.

education in Mexico "calls for some the pinnacle position it has occu-

ico is advancing and going ahead in the right direction.

to rote Mexican progress along

ture across the Rio Grande will be in Pennsylvania contains no such dollar on absurdities purporting to do watched with keen and sympathetic interest by all right-thinking Americans.

complished by thrift and the saving-habit in 1921, and the lessons learned thereby, is a good way to begin, profiting in the future by the experience of the past.

As to what was done, or left undone in the way of work and saving in 1921, The Montgomery Advertiser suggests these leading, personal questions-

year? Is there any of the money for which you have probably worked hard to earn left unspent? If not, has your year's work been worth of strength that comes only with Nobody can answer these questions for you. You will have to answer for yourself. Unless you have been the victim of misfortune it is your is concerned. fault if you have saved no money

year give an accounting as to its ple, is "Cheer up, the worst is to gains and losses-with honest an- come." swers to those searching ques tions, to find wherein and why was the falling off-if there was anyand to plan and build better for

The saving habit is the one to get | down her arms.

and to stick to through thick and

And it doesn't mean a thorny road of stern self-denial, for, by making the most of every opportunity to get ahead, the provident ones can still have what they want and need to keep going, and lay by something for a rainy day. It's all in working, and cultivating the sensible saving habit.

WEAKENED BY DEATH. Seldom if ever before in Amer-

tige at the hand of the Grim
Reaper as has Pennsylvania in the
deaths of Senators Knox and Penose within the last three months. Knox died suddenly on last Ocber 12; Penrose, half an hour be-

fore the incoming of the New Year. Each was a power of the first nagnitude both in the senate and within the councils of the republican party.

The former was the greater statesman of the two, but was outshone by the latter as a political strategist. He was an authority on international law, with few superiors in contemporaneous public life. He had seen service in the cabinets of Presidents Roosevelt and Taft, and he was an exceptionally able lawyer, and a commanding figure in the senate.

His senior colleague, Penrose, was likewise a man of unusual intellectual force. He, too, was a figure of national prominence, who, for a quarter of a century. exerted an influence over the affairs of the United States government and particularly over the political fortunes of other republicans and over the destiny of the republican party, second, perhaps, to that wielded by none of his contemporaries.

Senator Knox was known and was powerful chiefly because of An' sing 'em all away! his high ability as a statesman; Senator Penrose, on the other hand. more because of his acumen and ruthlessness as a republican leader i It both in party councils and on the

He was a worthy successor to his immediate predecessor, Senator mate predecessor, Senator Cameorganization in Pennsylvania.

This succession of men-Came ron, Quay and Penrose-representman of outstanding national prominence and influence, whether for

With either Penrose or Knox in the flesh. Pennsylvania would have both the influence of the Keystone The new budget for free public State has suddenly dropped, from

William E. Crow, appointed by

senatorship. Whom Governor Sproul will name man.

Penrose was a supreme and undisputed leader of the republican organization in his state; Knox was great importance. his undisputed second in command.

Their successors can serve by appointment only until the election of next November, when both va-cancies will be filled by vote of the matter accounts for the relief of the

influences struggling for control of the republican organization in tionable. Pennsylvania should soon manifest themselves, and as matters stand today the situation as to who will not mean that the skull. This does represent that state in the senate after next November is problematic.

fact remains that from this time on. "How have you come out this and probably for some years to come-or until a real leader can be developed and attains that element Are you getting anywhere? long tenure Pennsylvania must take a position of minor importance so far as its influence in the senate

Rightly translated, the message That is the way to make the old of Lenine and Trotzky to the peo-

> People dying from bad booze in New York, and there's Chicago, on the straight dry road, getting good enough to go to Sunday school!

France maintains that she'd cer tainly lose her head if she laid Just From Georgia



From sayin' heaven's so fur away We can't find where the angels stay-From all that makes us weep-I've done swore off!

His Double Loss. They tell this on one of the old Billville growlers:
"Old man, what are you stormin'
round so for?" "Confoun' it all," was the reply,
"I've done lost my crutches an' my
rheumatism!"

The Savannah Press thinks that "putting the Ingersoll Watch company in the hands of a receiver is carrying the tick-eradication business too far."

The Billville Banner. well-managed mule, in a five

When Prosperity knocks, thank the Lord and don't "knock" Prosperity. Poverty Land is where you count our troubles while the Good Times

your troubles while it Irain is speeding by.

The Lesson of the Fire.

"I'm burnin'," says the Fire,
"An' singin' as I burn,
An' you'd better heed the lesson
An' take a singin' turn.
If you don't—
If you won't,
The sky'll be gloomy-gray:
I can take your little troubles
An' sing 'em all ayesy'.

II. sing about the Old Times, I sing about the New; 's the heart that keeps a-singin' It's the heart that keeps a singin Helps the work it has to do. If you sing. Bells will ring, Cheer the toll that makes the day:

You can take your little trouble

A New Year suggestion of The Athens Herald is that the women who ron, in command of the republican pour kerosene on the fire should marry the men who explore the gasotank with a match.

Your Own World.

Shadow-time—sunny, Hard hit, or with money, The gall or the honey-To rise, or to fall; It's just as you take it— To mend, or to break it: Lord, help us to make it The best world of all!

"Automobiles wouldn't be so dangers," thinks The Dublin Courier-Her-i, "if reckless drivers would back their heads up to a filling station.

They'd Still Be "Short." If the stars were golden dollars An' came a-rainin' down, You'd hear some folks a-shoutin' In every grouchy town: "Slip them heavenly bars.—

More stars! More stars! Word From Br'er Williams. Git happy, but not so happy that you'll holler hooray on de highway an' git run in fer 'sturbin' de peace.

HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

SALT FOR HEADACHE.

curtailment of the military budget; the borders of his own state and, of physics are generally aware that willingness to be taxed, related the once. Happily he has lived long furthermore, he himself is in poor an extraordinary dose of salts will rethe fact of itself stands as a good health and has publicly declared lieve the headache associated with a and convincing indication that Mex- that he will not seek election to the costive state. Such persons are easily vised that an extra tax levy would nents, to catch up. convinced that the relief of the head- be necessary and that if he was ache is due to the removal of poison- re-elected that he would advocate to succeed Penrose is not publicly blood by the purgative. So widespread try in particular, will be pleased known; but it is certain that he is the erratic notion that many a laywill not be a man of anything like man takes it for granted that certain the prominence of either Peurose mysterious concoctions "purify the had been indorsed overwhelmingly or of Knox, for the republican party blood," and he spends many a good by just that, which is of no importance: weeks tampering with his health while

It happens that the headache commonly occuring with costiveness is re-lieved by the salts long before the caheadache are usually associated with. makes the theory that such headache is due to any poison retained or ab-sorbed into the blood very ques-

of a sense of increased pressure, for that may occur when the tension or But whoever may be elected, the act remains that from this time on, and probably for some years to not refer to the blood pressure particing and tax levy but gave as his opining the pressure is actually lowered, and as a duty." Judge George Hillyer appressure is actually lowered, and as a duty." Judge George Hillyer appressure is increased. (This does not refer to the blood pressure particing and tax levy but gave as his opining the pressure is actually lowered, and as a duty." Judge George Hillyer appressure is actually lowered, and as a duty." Judge George Hillyer appressure is actually lowered, and as a duty." Judge George Hillyer appressure is actually lowered, and as a duty." Judge George Hillyer appressure is actually lowered, and as a duty." Judge George Hillyer appressure is actually lowered, and as a duty." Judge George Hillyer appressure is actually lowered, and as a duty." Judge George Hillyer appressure is actually lowered, and as a duty." Judge George Hillyer appressure is actually lowered, and as a duty." Judge George Hillyer appressure is actually lowered, and as a duty." Judge George Hillyer appressure is actually lowered, and as a duty." Judge George Hillyer appressure is actually lowered, and as a duty." Judge George Hillyer appressure is actually lowered, and as a duty." Judge George Hillyer appressure is actually lowered, and as a duty." Judge George Hillyer appressure is actually lowered, and as a duty." Judge George Hillyer appressure is actually lowered, and as a duty." Judge George Hillyer appressure is actually lowered, and as a duty." Judge George Hillyer appressure is actually lowered, and as a duty." pressure is actually lowered, and as a The effect is more likely due

> The same effect may be produced by ommon table salt and without catharsis,
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> Tablets or pills of common table contrary, exerted every ounce of

Tablets or pills of common table salt, each containing a gram (15 1-2 grains), and coated with salol, are given with good effect, and without any of the objectionable or harmful effects of the common painkillers popularly used for the relief of headache. The purpose of coating the tablets or pills with salol i sto prevent solution and absorption of the salt until it reaches the intestine; salol is insoluble in the stomach. As pulle it is ble in the stomach. As a rule it is necessary for the patient to swallow eight or ten of these salt tablets or pills, taking two every five minutes, with as little water as possible to help to bring to your notice this misstatement of facts. I trust that

Here is a really harmless headache you will, in fairness in Mr. Key. remedy, beneficial in practically all the milder forms of headache.

Perosus who have chronic nephritis (Brigh's disease), hardening of the arteries, or edema (dropsy) from any cause, should not take salt freely unless by advice of their own physicians.

Atlanta,

Seen and Heard in Washington BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON

Washington, January 5.—(Special.) with a democrat applicant who may There will at once be demanded a congressional investigation of the methods of certification of "eligibles" under the executive order calling for civil service examinations of all applicants for presidential postoffices.

In other words there will be a strong demand made in congress for an investigation of the alleged partisan operations of the civil service commission—all three members of which, incidentally, happen to be republicant, incidentally, happen to be republicans, contrary to law.

The statutes provide that only two of the commissioners shall belong to the president's party.

The situation complained of seems to be this:

Under the Wilson executive areas. Washington, January 5 .- (Special.) with a democrat applicant who may

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Under the Wilson executive order the postmaster general was required not only a farce but the administration for a postoffice who made the highest grade in the civil service examinations, there being no alternative except under the soldier preference order, or because of any actual impeachment of the character of the highest ment of the character of the highest that where only democrats have appeared on eligible lists pretexts have been made for second and even third examinations, the civil service commission, it is alternative and the civil service commission, it is alternative to be the contraction of the character of the highest that the civil service commission, it is alternative to be the civil service commission, it is alternative to be the civil service commission, it is alternative to be the civil service commission, it is alternative to be the civil service commission, it is alternative to be the civil service commission, it is alternative to be the civil service commission, it is alternative to be the civil service commission, it is alternative to be the civil service to the civil service commission, it is alternative to be the civil service to the

Under the Wilson order, therefore, leged, lending its ear; to such prescores of the largest postoffices in America were filled with republican postmasters, the republicans having been in power for many years prior publican qualified.

Whether that charge is absolutely but the contract of the contract postmasters, the republicans having been in power for many years prior to 1913, and many postmasters of that political faith having so gratified themselves that they naturally had the advantage of the examinations.

plaint was heard from democrats from all sections that too many republi-can postmasters were being ap-

the correctness of it is unchallenge-able—that it would be dishonest to manipulate an executive order, end of protecting a party spoils sys-tem. He would not listen to any sugto any sug-The gold in the New Year country and way way weaken the force of his advertising for diggers.

> get around the sincerity and the inlegrity of the Wilson position; hence the postoffice personnel throughout the land, at one time the most forpoint presidential postmasters from their party ranks, to meet political demands, pay political debts and build political fences, that is their political influence or dominabusiness. Just let them say so, and go to it!
>
> If they expect the people to believe

WOODROW WILSON'S BIRTHDAY

(From The Brooklyn Eagle.) A former president's birthday should be a personal matter of but slight public interest. Woodrow Wilson's sixty-fifth anniversary is an exception. It has attracted wide attention for many reasons. His gradual, though apparently steady, improvement in health is gratify ing. He is still an invalid, but his intellect remains unimpaired and nayor's position in the issuing of he is keenly alive to what is han-

pening in the world, although living in seclusion. But the interest in Mr. Wilson issue which was being advocated from the fact that the battle in ommittee as a means of providing are the livest issues of the world has been vindicated by his political enemies during the months he has been in retirement. Time, evente, slow-working public opinion, the law of mutation are all contributing to that vindication.

Woodrow Wilson made mistakes but his vision remains what it was, and it has grown in magnitude since healeft office and became removed versies of politics. He was ahead of his time. His purposes were matter, and, as evidence of their too far in advance to be grasped at enough, apart from the struggle, election, wherein the public was ad- | for the world, including his oppo-

> TODAY'S TALK BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS (Copyright, 1921, for The Constitution)

SET YOURSELF TO THE TASK. There is nothing that so withers the soul as aimlessness.

A large number of our sad failures but he also spends many days and gency tax of forty-five one hun- melt away like the mist before the dredths of 1 per cent was adopted hot sun just the minute that we set ben Arnold, George W. Parrott Colo-

> If you should ask me how to succeed, I would immediately reply: Have something useful in your mind to do-and then do it!

No matter how much we gain it material things or how much we own we are, in the last analysis, merely tenants. And the test of our steward ship is whether we remain faithful History is a record of humans crum-

mans accomplished remains as the fresh inspiration of all history. William Knox, in his great poem, asks why the spirit of mortal should

We should bathe our hearts in mility-and see in the larger good of life the supreme reason why we should set ourselves to some partic-

The time is so short at the longest

"the mere waft of a breath." I am very sure that there is no time for regrets, or for ill feeling toward

no knowledge of it.

It is not my desire in any way to enter into the controversy between the mayor and yourself, but I consider it, nevertheless, my duty of these tangled affairs.

other's triumph? Why should we take the time to find fault?

There are problems everywhere. And each one of us controls peculiar abilities suited to the handling of some of these tangled affairs.

of these tangled affairs.

The biggest man in the world today was once an unknown and untried factor—perhaps some rail splitter, or some farmer hand, or some clerk. God picks men as the skilled mechanic selects tools—the best for the job.

Have a plan. Make it very definite.

And then BUILD something from it.

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Some Reminiscences Suggested by Small's Seventieth Birthday

BY SAM W. SMALL. The first New Year's day I saw landing on this planet was just seventy years ago. But I do

happened that though it ushered in a year with events of great import to of the world and to humanity at That was the year when the

democratio party from the whigs. What's the Use of elected General

844, who died almost immediately after his inauguration and was succeeded by Millard Fillmore, vice president, who gave a very indifferent administration.

In 1852 the democrats nominated General Franklin Pierce, of New true I am not prepared to say, but I do know that all over the United Hampshire, the only man ever named The Great White Way for the high office from so small States, even in Georgia, examinations have been thrown out, even after eligible lists had been made and suband uninfluential a state. Pierce had been a good soldier, a good senmitted, and new examinations ordered. ator and a staunch democrat, acceptable to the south as a safe man coming from a growing unsafe and abolitionist section; so Pierce was elected and verified the prediction of ned in on the political game as it one of his home constitutents to the is being played by the Harding reeffect that "Frank Pierce is big enough all right for New Hamp-So far as I am concerned I am one of those hide-bound party men who believes "to the victors belong shire, but when they spread him over the whole union damn thin!"

the spoils"—

But, if it is intended the postoffice department shall be absolved from political influences, in the interest of business efficiency, then in Heaven's name let's be honest about it and play the game on the top of the table.

If President Harding and Postmaster General Hays desire to abrogate the civil service order, and appoint presidential postmasters from campaign of the democrats in 1856 campaign of the democrats in 1856 in Knoxville, Tenn., the town of my nativity.

Their candidates were James Buchanan, of Pennsylvania, for presdent, and John Cabell Brecken ridge, of Kentucky, for vice presi-The campaign halloo "Buck and Breck." and the slogan "The Union and the Constitution."

of age, I had an awful time that day trying to spell out and find out that long word "Con-sti-tu-tion" streamers in the procession. It impressed me as something wonderful. mysterious and important and has hung high in my gray matter ever since. My inherent respect for it probably accounts for my decision, nearly twenty years later, on returning to Atlanta from Texas to seek and get a newspaper reporter's job on "The Constitution."

coincidence, wasn't it? But that day in Knoxville, in 1856, was never to be forgotten by me. My father was a natural-born demeditor of a democratic paper, officebearer under a democratic admir istration, and a foremost campaigner for the party and the ticket He proudly took me into it all bedecked with badges and a campaign flag.

it slowly wound its way up Cum- ery stable. Next door is John Bar- the playwrights. berland street to Gay and over to Temperance Hill, where the big rally and speaking took place. For many weeks previous the mountaineer hunters had stalked the deer along the ranges and gath- HOLD CONVENTION ered buck antlers. These wer

It was a great day for a kid of ny years and it is no wonder that the memory of it remains with me after sixty-five years with such pho tographic distinctness. I do not know how many other

persons now alive can recall that day, but certainly Captain William Rule, the veteran editor of The Knoxville Journal and Tribune, and: Colonel John Bell Brownlow, can But the men who to Atlanta-Major Campbell lace, Colonel Mynatt, Colonel Reuweeks tampering with his health while dredths of 1 per cent was adopted hot sun just the minute that we set and promptly made effective. About the same time, Hon. W. W. Gaines, work into it.

It happens that the headache competence in the board of education of the education of t have remembered the great occasion are all "passed over the river toward which I am on the way.

> GEORGIA FARMERS ARE OPTIMISTIC

hem," have forgotten all about the boll weevil and losses on low-priced cotton and are working as never becotton and are working as never be-fore to make great crops this year, not only in cotton, but in a large va-club's series, and it was the success not only in cotton, but in a large va-

the new crop with absolute enthusiasm."

Mr. Perry said he was surprised to find such an optimistic spirit existing among the farmers.

"Why, they've forgotten all about hard times and are talking about nothing but what is in the future," Mr. Perry said. "Not only the farmers, but the bankers and business men I met are enthuiastic. It can be predicted safely that in that particular section of Georgia they are going to give hard times a battle never put up before."

'Twas Fifty Years Ago, My Lads

Resurrected From the 1871 Files of THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

BY FUZZY WOODRUFF

anything that Why Not for Preacher Or Horse Doctor?

Register. He will still write, how- English department of the sci timal government ever, for Leslie's and Appleton's."

> Remembering Old Days? "There are seventy-five licensed ceived from licenses granted last year animals. To transfer the hy the sum of \$17,606.95, an increase of collar was placed on his neck, arrooms in Atlanta. The city re-

Begins to Blaze.

lamps have been placed on Nelson street from Mitchell beyond Judge Collier's and on Peters street from For-syth to Washington street. Light was much needed on these streets. The lamps have been put up in splendid Those who saw the scene say never wish to see another like it.

When the Good Birch Rod Lay Idle.

"We have been requested to state that Alpharetta. Milton county, Georgia, is a fine place for a good lawyer. The place is healthy, its water fine, the schools good and property cheap."

He's Evidently Found Cousin Ponce's Spring.

"T. C. DeLeon has accepted the editorial management of The Mobile Register. He will still write, how-

There Were Press Agents

In Those Days. "Haight's circus was at Albany, Ga., on New Year's Day. Four new Ga., on New Year's Day. Four new cages were received there, and it be-\$2,019.95 over that of the previous managed to slip it over his head. The keeper entered the cage to adjust it, and as soon as he entered the cage it, and as soon as he entered the cage the hyena, who was enraged, sprang upon him. The scene was thrilling in the extreme. The man screamed and yelled—an oath and a prayer alternating. The fight was for life, The keeper fought desperately to keep from being killed outright. His clothes were literally torn in shreds, but by almost superhuman efforts he pre-

Fyodor Chaliapin is back at the

BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE BY O. O. M'INTYRE

New York, January 5.—Thoughts rymore's house. And there's a sub-while strolling around New York. The world cries for a Messiah in art. And overlooks the window dressers. Victorias bearing haughty shoppers. There Metropolitan after fourteen years' absence, and has taken the opera lovernom Daly's in London. Tweeds and the personant of the Volga banks.

ers by storm. A romantic figure—this peasant of the Volga banks, whose basso baritone rivals the elder cars. A new play of life in the rugged mountains. The same old notif: "Drap that gun, durn ye!" Hoodlums fishing for lost coins see him as long as memory lasts. see him as long as memory lasts. In stature he is a physical giant. Walking along the crowded New York streets people turn to watch him out of sight not

Frock-coated floor walkers doing heir lunch constitutional. Innocent philanderers hurrying nowhere. A playwright's club filled with serious thinkers weaving the warp and woot of romance. Cries of "Warp!" Warp!" And "Woof! Woof!" A lady lawyer and her poet husband. Fact and fancy.

Flower shops and candy stores. Orchids are now in had taste. The Eighth avenue may soon have 5-cert.

mirror yesterday. Only one loiterer in Bryant park. A gaunt man with a soiled white mustache. A pink tax-

Flower shops and candy stores. The chids are now in bad taste. The young man sends a single rose. And busses if the Hylan administration spends the rest refilling his flask. The continue to ride in the dime vehicles. Fifth avenue may soon have 5-cent busses if the Hylan administration social gambling fad is reflected in the big stores. They now have "Drawing Room Gambling" departments.

Wonder what I'll do about all those Christmas bills? And I broke another mirror yesterday. Only one loiterer in Bryant park. A gaunt man with

A trio of enterprising playwrights a soiled white mustache. A pink taxicab. Probably for the visiting comtesse. They say she wears diamonds
in her stockings. Atta comtesse!

The face of a Madonna in a newspaper hutch. Trampoof a million feet.
Long Island hunters with burry
thounds. Chestnut venders lighting
the great American drama.

They may come out out and take down their brightsit about and take down their brighter for the party and the titude and their tiny fires. They never come out est sayings. The play was taking proudly took me into it all bedecked until afternoon. Conde Nast, the pubform. The first act was finished, and then one day some one sent them ten

> BAKERIES COMPANY PLANT MANAGERS

carried, ribboned and garlanded, Eighteen plant managers of the on the tops of long poles and as American Bakeries company, from each one came along it was greeted Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Tennessee with wild cheers for "Old Buck" or and North Carolina are here attending the company's annual conventions the Wingerick hotel. It was convented to the Wingerick hotel. "Buck and Breck."

And "Buck and Breck" made the Winecoff hotel. It was opened at the Winecoff hotel. It was opened Wednesday morning by H. Malchow, of Atlanta, president, and will adjourn Friday. Other officers of the company are William Fisch, of Atlanta, president, and will adjourn Friday. company are William Fisch, of At-lanta, vice president; R. C. Thomp-son, of Birmingham, second vice president and manager of the Bir-mingham plant; L. E. Rogers, secre-tary, and E. W. Sturdivant, of At-lanta, treasurer.

UNUSUAL INTEREST SHOWN IN CONCERT OF RACHMANINOFF

The sale of seats opens today at the Cable piano store for Wednesday the towns near by indicates an excep-tionally large audience.

Rachmaninoff is a magic name among lovers of the piano. For years he has been recognized as the great exponent of modern Russian music, and his compositions have been large-ly responsible, for the hold which the Russian school has taken on the pub-DECLARES PERRY lic within the last decade. His preludes and other compositions have ludes and other compositions have ludes and other place among the "classics," and have become familiar to ment on Edgewood a that now being laid of the programs of all the leading and Auburn avenue.

pianists. Rachmaninoff's recital in Atlanta SALT MEN TO CLOSE

Congregational church, colored, Wed-nesday night reports of the year were PROF. LEE TO SPEAK

The church voted to carry on

with badges and a campaign flag.

With my mind's eye I can yet see vividly that long and enthusiastic procession of the wool-hat, one-gall.

Isber.

The old Broadway Central. The gallons of a potent liquor made in guests sit in windows facing the street. Mexico. One day they asked the step of the stories high. A close bull street of stuff with them. The next day they long a politically doubtful district, as amazing serenity. And there's a live us forgot everything," said one of

I. H. BULLOCH HEADS

J. H. Bulloch, one of Atlanta's vet-

eran grocers, well known in mercial, church and fraternal

tion at the annual meeting of the board of directors at 8 o'clock Thursday night at the Chamber of Com-merce building.

Mr. Bulloch succeeds B. C. Kist: ner, who refused to run to succeed himself as head of the organization. The selection of Mr. Bulloch is regarded by the members of the association as an exceedingly fortunate one.

Other officers elected were George A. McGaughey, first vice president; Morris Weinberg, second vice president; Frank Maloney, third vice president; R. V. Bergen, secretary, and W. T. Akin, treasurer.

Headquarters of the association are
n the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce

building, superintended by Mr. Ber gen, secretary. PLANS TO WIDEN EDGEWOOD AVENUE TO BE DISCUSSED

Plans for widening and d his compositions have been largeresponsible for the hold which the ussian school has taken on the pubwithin the last decade. His predes and other compositions have pany store, 387 Edgewood avenue with concrete will be discussed when property owners of that street meet Friday night at 6 o'clock in the Brown-Hayes company store, 387 Edgewood avenue. The proposals, it is said, call for a pave ment on Edgewood avenue similar to that now being laid on Houston street

CONVENTION TONIGHT

not only in cotton, but in a large variety of other farm products, according to James A. Perry, associate member of the state railroad commission, who returned to Atlanta Thursday, from an inspection trip through Clay, Terrell, Dougherty, Sumter and Macon counties.

"I never saw farmers in our state as active as they are down there now," Mr. Perry said. "They seem to be as busy now as they usually argued at the usual prices, ranging from many miles around. The seats are offered at the usual prices, ranging from many miles around. The seats are offered at the usual prices, ranging from many miles around. The seats are offered at the usual prices, ranging from many miles around. The seats are offered at the usual prices, ranging from many miles around. The seats are offered at the usual prices, ranging from many miles around. The seats are offered at the usual prices, ranging from many miles around. The seats are offered at the usual prices, ranging from many miles around. The seats are offered at the usual prices, ranging from many miles around. The seats are offered at the usual prices, ranging from many miles around. The seats are offered at the usual prices, ranging from many miles around. The seats are offered at the usual prices, ranging from many miles around. The seats are offered at the usual prices, ranging from many miles around. The seats are offered at the usual prices, ranging from many miles around. The seats are offered at the usual prices, ranging from many miles around. The seats are offered at the usual prices, ranging from many miles around. The seats are offered at the usual prices, ranging from many miles around. The seats are offered at the usual prices, ranging from many miles around. The seats are offered at the usual prices, ranging from many miles around. The seats are offered at the usual prices, ranging from many miles around. The seats are offered at the usual prices, ranging from many miles around. The seats are offered at the usual prices, ranging from many miles around. The seats

AT NEGRO Y. M. C. A.

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Mr. Perry went to Arlington on a depot matter for the commission and while returning stopped over at Manteguma for a short time.

The church voted to carry on a program of a short time, and superintendent to proceed with plans to purchase a house where a daily program of Christian service of the Y. M. C. A for the state of Georgia, His subject will be "On deacon and Dr. J. W. Madison trustee. A vote of thanks was given the Atlanta public and papers for their response during the year. Dr. Russell Brown is beginning his third year as the "Y" court.

Al INBGRO I. M. C. A with the pastor of the Y. M. C. A for the state of Georgia, His subject will be "On the Outside, Looking In." There will be special music. The meeting will be carried on.

At INBGRO I. M. C. A with the pastor and superintendent to proceed with plans to purchase a house where a daily program of Christian service of Georgia His subject will be "On the Outside, Looking In." There will be special music. The meeting will be addressed Sunday afternoon by Professor W. A. Lee, student secretary of the Y. M. C. A for the state of Georgia, His subject will be "On the Outside, Looking In." There will be special music. The meeting of the P. M. C. A for the state of Georgia, His subject will be addressed Sunday afternoon by Professor W. A. Lee, student secretary of the Y. M. C. A for the state of Georgia they are daily program of Christian service of Georgia they are daily program of the Y. M. C. A for the State of Georgia they are daily program of the Y. M. C. A for the State of Georgia they are daily program of the Y. M. C. A for the State of Georgia they are daily program of Christian service of the Y. M. C. A for the State of



ATLANTA, GA., January 6, 1922.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, desiers or agents.

60,000,000 pesos, which is six times pied continuously since the civil any previous Mexican budget for war, almost to the vanishing point. The report does not say definitely Governor Sproul to fill the vacancy whether or not this increase in the caused by the death of Knox, is not educational budget represents, a man of strong political prestige; wholly or in part, a simultaneous he is practically unknown outside

The whole world, and this conn

Developments of a peaceful na-

WORK AND SAVE. The best resolution for the New Year can be expressed in three words-Work and Save. Taking stock of what was ac-

every day of 1922. "The time to save is now. That's the right word, and the winning one in making a fresh start.



ders on the

I recall that a great deal of comall sections that too many republian postmasters were being appointed.

Mr. Wilson took the position—and answer that question if he has ever

appointed, regardless of his political record or his party alignments. No right thinking democrat could

in power, was eliminated absolutely Under the Harding order, very adroitly framed to fool the people with one of Wilson's most notable ideals, the civil service commission is re-quired to certify to the president the

they are adhering to an executive order eliminating politics from the postal system then they must show duired to certify to the president the three highest grade applicants, who may stand a so-called civil service with civil service examination, and the three postoffice examination, and the three prove the charges to be untrue—

Hence the administration ought to the investigation that is to thus giving a republican who may just welcome the investigation that is to The Mayor's Secretary

On the Bond Issue Editor Constitution: In view of Mayor Key's absence from the city, deem it proper for me to call to your attention the incorrectness of a statement contained in the editorial attack which you made upon him in Wednesday's issue of The Constitution.

States Mayor's Position

The erroneous impression which you conveyed with regard to the bonds by the city is one that you doubtless will be pleased to correct. You will recall that his only opposition to bonds was to the bond by your paper and subsequently which he fell wounded is still going was recommended by the finance on. The principles he propounded for the emergency needs of the school department. On this matter the mayor took the position that the most feasible way of meeting the situation was by an extra tax levy, and urged that the amount of money needed to liquidate a deficit of \$400,000 and improve the school buildings be secured by a tax assessment of one-half of 1 per cent. He stated that he did not favor the school bond issue of \$1.000,000 as the most expedient solution, but would insist upon the emergency tax. for the emergency needs of the

mergency tax. The mayor addressed council on he position of the people in this happenings in his campaign for re-He stated that the question of

public schools and the immed application of an emergency the citizens. When the ordinance calling for a school bond election of \$1,000,000 was defeated in council, the emerpresident of the board of education, was advocating, through the columns of the press, a bond issue of \$5,000,000 as necessary to meet

of \$5,000,000 as necessary to meet permanent improvements and needed expansion in schools. In this he had the approval of Mayor Key. Both the mayor and President Gaines were of the opinion, however, that the extra tax assessment was necessary for immediate use, thereby assuring a definite and prompt remedy for the deplorable conditions that existed in the school department.

Mr. Robert C. Alston publicly and Mr. Robert C. Alston publicly ad- bling into dust. But what those huvocated a tax levy of one-fourth of 1 per cent to cover deficit of \$400,-000, and suggested that council "request the public to accept it as a

position to both the band issue and tax levy, but gave as his opin-ion that the tax levy was preferable if either were adopted. I am positive that Mayor Key did not at any time oppose the recent ular task, and complete it. bond issue of \$8,850,000, but to the he was forced to hake against the \$1.000.000 issue. In defense of his pre-election policy, of assessing an extra tax for this emergency, I have no knowledge of it.

It is not my dealer to many important things to be done too many important things to be done too many important things to be done and there are so few hig visioned people to lead.

Why should we be jealous of another's triumph? Why should we

review the incidents mentioned above, and correct the mistaken impression which is carried in your editorial. Yours very truly,

WALKER T. LEE, Atlanta, Ga., January 5, 1922.

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON.

Raleigh Hotel. Washington, January 5 .- (By Conwashington, January 5.—(By Con-ditution Leased Wire.)—The grade crossing in Georgia and all the states-must go, and they will be eliminated on the roads of the federal aid high-way system which will be built as a result of the passage of the federal highway act. When the roads which form the primary or interstate system are constructed, no grade crossing

ful aid in avoiding the construction of more grade crossings.

Instead of grade crossings there will be constructed, wherever possible, in the future, either a bridge or an underpass where roadway and railway intersect. Important roads, which now cross and recross railroad lines at grades, hereafter will be located entirely on one side of the railroad, even though to do so may increase the cost hough to do so may increase the cost

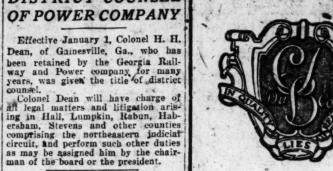
s though to do so may increase the cost of construction.

State officials realizing the need of eliminating grade crossings have stated their desire to co-operate with the department in earrying out this plan. Such an expression has come from Georgia.

Where crossings are unavoidable or where local interests justify construction of highways to cross railroad lines the read will be so located as to pass over the track or under it. In most instances of this sort the railroads bear one-half of the cost of building the bridge or underpass. This policy probably will involve increased expense of construction in the case of the department in earrying out this plan. Such an expression has come from Georgia.

Where crossings are unavoidable or where local interests justify construction and process and this case it is recognized that elimination may not be practicable in all cases at this time.

In making this announcement the bureau of public roads, under whose supervision the fund is allotted and construction is undertaken, is putting into effect a policy which it has long advocated in principle, and whose adoption it has urged with increasing effectiveness upon state highway officials for some time past. The policy is meeting with hearty co-operation the part of the state, and the



Georgia Designers Install Officers At Ansley Banquet

Officers for the coming year for the Georgia Designers' association, com-posed of cutters and merchant tailors of Atlanta and other Georgia cities, were installed Wednesday evening at an elegant banquet at the Ansley ho-tel, attended by a large number of

members.

Sam Stark, of Atlanta, presided and installed the officers as follows:

F. E. Veltre, president: John Chalman, vice president: Lewis Hutcheson, secretary; William P. Murphy, treasurer. Ben Jerome was elected chairman of practical work. Mr. Veltre and Mr. Jerome were also elected delegates to the convention of Na-

tre and Mr. Jerome were also elected delegates to the convention of National Designers, which meets in Washington January 24 to 26.

A number of interesting take were made and plans evolved for placing the preference of high-class home failoring before the people of Atlanta and this section in the near future. It was brought out in the discussion that as high-class and as artistic men's clothes could be produced in this city as in any city in the United States. The association voted to have monthly banquets of a similar character in the future.

HOLD EXAMINATIONS FOR MAIL CARRIERS

Residents of Fulton county are eligible for the examination to be given by the Atlanta office of the United States civil service on January 28, to fill vacancies in the places of rural mail carriers, according to an announcement made Thussday by the office in the federal building. Other examinations that will be held during the month are for druggist, on January 25; telephone operator, January 26, and concrete mason, January 31.

OAKLAND CITY CLUB WILL MEET TONIGHT

Important matters of interest to Important matters of interest to citizens of the tenth ward will be discussed Friday night at 8 o'clock at a meeting of the Oakland City Improvement club. President Nelton T. Spratt will preside. Plans for inaugurating a program of work for the new year will be outlined and several other matters of importance will be discussed.



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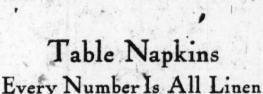
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18-inch full bleached napkins, Irish linen, \$4.25 regular price dozen
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19-inch full bleached napkins, Irish linen, extra good value dozen
21-inch full bleached napkins, Irish linen, \$5.95 regular price dozen\$4.98
22-inch full bleached napkins, Irish linen; an extra good value dozen
24-inch large dinner size napkins, Irish linen, \$12.50 regula price, dozen\$9.75
24-inch extra fine double damask napkins, \$25.00 regular price, dozen

# Slightly Soiled Napkins

# Plain Satin Band Napkins

Are Specially Priced

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				dozen\$6.50	
22-inch	plain	damask	napkins,	dozen\$8.75	
24-inch	plain	damask	napkins,	dozen\$10.95	
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# Table Damask

By the Yard

70-inch Irish damask, half bleached. A very special val	
72-inch Irish damask, full bleached	98
72-inch half linen damask, \$2.80 at regular price, yard\$1	95
72-inch full bleached Irish damask, \$3.19 at regular pri	ce,
yard\$2	25
72-inch plain satin damask, \$3.95 at regular price, yard\$2	98

# Round Scalloped Cloths

70x70-inch, \$10.00 cloths, for......\$8.50 81x81-inch, \$18.50 cloths, for............\$15.00

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Special

Fine linen hemstitched towels, in broken assortments,

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72x72-inch full bleached damask cloths, \$6.75 at regular price, for
72x72-inch full bleached damask cloths, \$10.00 at regular price, for
72x72-inch \$12.50 cloths for\$9.75
72x108-inch \$10.00 cloths for\$7.95
72x108-inch extra double damask cloths, \$19.75 regular price, for\$15.75
72x108-inch very fine double damask, \$28.50 regular price, for\$18.75

# Table Cloths

Floral and Conventional Designs

21/4 x21/4 yards, round cloths, \$11.50 regular price, for . . \$9.75 21/4 x21/4 yards, round cloths, \$18.50 regular price, for \$13.95 2½ x2½ yards, extra double damask, \$18.75 regular price, 2½x3 yards, plain satin damask bands, \$25.00 regular price, for ......\$15.00 24/4 x31/2 yards, plain satin damask bands, \$27.50 regular price, for .....\$17.50 

# Bordered Cloths

With Napkins to Match

	70x70-inch damask floral designs, \$10.00 cloths at\$8:50 \$11.50 napkins, 22-inch
	70x70-inch damask, round floral designs, \$11.50 cloths, at\$9.75
	\$13.50 napkins, 22-inch\$10.75
	70x88-inch cloths of oval designs, \$11.50 cloths at\$9.75 \$11.50 napkins, 22-inch\$9.75
,	72x72-inch round design cloths, \$18.75 regular price, at \$12.50 \$17.50 napkins, 22-inch\$11.50
	2½ x2½ yard cloths, round floral designs; \$13.50 regular price, at\$11.50
	\$13.50 napkins, 24-inch\$11.50

# The Latest Millinery

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All the new hats in Faille Silk, Satin and Taffeta-Every new hat in stock at \$10.00, will be priced \$7.50. There are colors and styles quite too numerous to mention-all the newest of the new.

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BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON, Constitution Bures

Washington, January 5 .- (By Con stitution Leased Wire.)-The Newberry case, which will come up in the senate tomorrow under special or der, will become one of the big is sues of the approaching congressional

It matters not what the final re sult may be, and it is much in doubt and will remain so until Newberry makes his formal statement on the floor of the senate, the issue will be capitalized by the democrats, abetted by the group of progressive republicans who are actively fighting the

Today at the capitol it was reporte that Senator Frelinghuysen had been transferred from the Newberry col-mm to the doubtful column. He re-cently requested Senator Borah, Idabo, to campaign for him next fall among New Jersey progressives. Borah Is Terse.

"Will it make any difference to you how I vote on the Newberry case?" he asked Borah. "If you vote to seat Newberry, there's no use of your running for re-election," Borah replied. "You will be defeated."

The progressives, in their efforts to keep a jump or two ahead of the democrats in this matter, however, have their work cut out for them. democrats are stirring up a lot of dust, with an eye on the autumn campaign. From their viewpoint, in cidentally, it will be a happier outif the g. o. p. majority in keeping Newberry in

Aimed at President.

The latest drive by the democrats is being aimed at President Harding himself. They want to force him to take a definite stand in the matters. ter. Some time ago there were ruhad sent word to certain republican leaders expressing the hope that they would vote for Newberry, but these ryumors were denied by republican leaders. The president, the latter said, has taken and will take no wart in the fight.

part in the fight. The democrats, however, argue that the president already has taken a part in it by entertaining Newberry at house and at the theater, while his case was on trial in the senate. It is anticipated that repeat-ed references to this action will be heard during the debate starting to-

day in endeavoring to arrange advantageous pairs for absent members. Democratic senators laughed at the Democratic senators laughed at the suggestion that a pair be arranged for Senator Crow, of Pennsylvania, who is too ill to attend session Since Crow cannot be here to vote, they said, it would be wasting a vote pair against him a senator who

Newberry in Washington. Newberry arrived in Washington day for a council of war with his-anagers. Senators Spencer and

floor of the senate, could only be construed as an evidence of guilt. At struction program under the \$4,000, any rate, the Newberry case is fully lunched as a campaign issue.

# CAMPAIGN ISSUE TO Ask Veterans GIVES COMMANDMENTS S. A. BUILDING CORNERSTONE WILL Not to Take Cash ON U. S. IMMIGRATION BE LAID SATURDAY The corner stone of the new Saturday

Washington, January 5.—(By Constitution Leased Wire.)—Robert G. Woodside, national commander of the veterans of foreign wars, has issued a call for advance pledges from vetrans of the world war not to accept need money to relieve immediate distress. He has also called for a com of 10,000 veterans to spread the doctrine of accepting adjusted service certificates of land and home aid instead of cash.

McCumber, sponsor of the soldier's bonus bill in the senate; Senator James Watson, of Indiana, member of the finance committee, and Congressman Roy Fitzgerald, of Ohio, chairman of the veterans' organiza tion in the house, Commander

several provisions much more valuable to veterans than the cash bonus

"The adjusted service certificates, which consist of a paid-up insurance policy with definite loan value, are worth several times as much to a vet-eran as the cash bonus. The land and home aid section offers him 40 per cent more than the cash section, if he applies the money on buying a city or country home. We anticipate that 90 per cent of the veterans would accept these options rather than the cash bonus. Only those veterans in distress will choose the cash option.

Prefers Insurance. "Our organization is offering its ervices through its thousand posts and 100,000 active members, to organize sentiment in favor of accepting the more substantial benefits. We do this in confidence that congress will fulfill the promise of many members of both houses that the adjusted comof both houses that the adjusted com-pensation bill will be passed at this

More Rooms Needed For School Children, States W. A. Sutton

After his talk with Spencer, Newberry told his friends he had definitely decided to make a speech in such senators as Willis, of Ohio, who openly declared that the refusal of Newberry to appear before the committee or make a statement on the loop of the senate.

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sale every pair of Florsheim shoes in our stock. No one expected

us to sell Florsheim shoes at sale prices this season, considering the

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such fine quality.

Constitution Burea Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, Janoary 5.—(By Constitution Leased Wire.)—Ten immigration "commandments" have been adopted by authorities on immigration legislation. They declare that the time has come when America must, not only for its own sake but also for the good of the world, adopt certain fundamental principles regarding the coming of foreigners to her shores. The "ten commandments" as put in brief form by Dr. Sidney L. Gulick, executive secretary of the national committee for constructive immigra-

committee for constructive immigra-tion legislation, are as follows:

Ten "Commandments."

1. Immigration should be regulated and selected both in quantity and in quality.

2. No more immigration should be

admitted of any nationality than we can wholesomely assimilate and in a reasonable length of time wisely incorporate into our body politic. 3. No more immigration should be admitted than can find steady and useful employment without endangering normal American standards of life, labor and wages.

Should Be Flexible.

industrial depression sweeps the country, all labor immigration should be promptly stopped. But the doors should again be opened when prosperity returns. It should be possible to take either step without

take either step without waiting for special congressional action.

5. The closing and openings of our doors should be scientific. It should be based on assured and accurately compiled facts and statistics from every part of the country.

6. The law should be general. The principles should be applied equally to every nation and people without arbitrary discrimination.

Should Be Courteous 7. The law should be courteous to all. It should be possible, without humiliating any, to completely stop particular types of immigration which definite experience shows to be diffi-cult to assimilate and absorb.

sending of expert examiners to the lands from which immigration comes -this for the sake of both prospective mmigrants and of our own land.
9. The law should make possible se distribution of new immigra-The flow should be restricted or entirely stopped from given per to already congested areas, and en

ouraged to go to those parameters where it is desired.

Should Be Patriotic. Should Be Patriotic.

10. The new immigration policy should be distinctly patriotic. It should favor immigration from peoples easily assimilated and check it from other lands. It should guarantee fair treatment to all aliens now in the United States. It should pro-vide for higher standards for naturalization and then grant the privileges of citizenship to all who qualify. should look to the creation of a sub-stantially homogeneous people having a common mind, and a wholesomely

functioning democracy.

The Sterling immigration bill is said to be based on these "fundamental commandments" which place the needs of America first.

STEPHEN GILMAN PAYS ATLANTA SHORT VISIT

Stephen Gilman, vice president of the International Accountants' Socie-ty of Chicago, accompanied by L. J. Lively, general field manager of the companly, stopped in Atlanta for a few hours en route to Chicago after

After making a careful study of conditions in the south, Mr. Gilman stated he expected a very favorable improvement in general business conditions this year.

of charge.

In charge of the work of the Salvantion Army here are Staff Captain F. Braun, district officer of the south-ern social district; Lieutenant Coloern social district; Lieutenant Colo-nel J. Atkinson, division commander

#### Automotive Equipment And Auto Association Affiliation Is Urged

ers, urging the affiliation. ing will be held at the Daffodil at

Black Thursday that both organiza-tions were working to improve trade conditions in the automotive field, and to foster legislation and practices that would encourage the construc-tion of better roads, and in other ways make the owners' investment in motor transportation of more value to himself and the community.

It is the opinion of Mr. Black and others in both associations that the two organizations would benefit their identity and efforts were merge into one body, since both are working for the same purpose, in almost every instance.

## New Dollars Arrive At Reserve Bank For Issue Upon Demand

banks as soon as desired, according to statements by M. W. Bell, cashier of the Federal Reserve bank. No plans have been made for their distribution, which will be subject to demand by the commercial banks.

Powers and Spears Will Open Offices

DINNER BY M. C. KISER

Guests were Gartrell Hosenbeck, Edward Thorn, Charles White, Jr., T.
J. Woods, E. G. Worsham, J. C.
Crockett, S. E. Davidson, W. W. Rice, L. C. Durham, F. C. Corker, M. C.
Kiser, Jt., R. W. Barnwell and Paul G. Corker, all of the Kiser organization, and M. H. Hopkins, of The Journal; Howard Haire, of The Constitution, and Fain C. Thompson, of The Georgian.

**FULTON GLEE CLUB** 

of the grand jury.

WALTER TRIPP VISITS FRIENDS IN ROCKDALE

E. Walter Tripp, prospective candidate for congress, has been visiting friends and supporters in Rockdale county this week. Mr. Tripp says that he is highly pleased at the encouragement he is receiving at the hands of the voters and the public in general.

Consideration of the selection of a successor to Dr. K. G. Matheson, president of the Georgia School of Technology, who has been elected president of Drexel institute, of Philadelphia, was taken up Thursday afternoon at

much larger salary at the northern in-stitution than he did at Tech. In a of unraveling political red tape in con-nection with the Georgia school was greater than his patience would bear.

#### MEETING IS CALLED TO NAME SUCCESSOR TO C. E. ROBERTSON

For the purpose of choosing a per-manent secretary of the Atlanta Cham-ber of Commerce, the vacancy caused ertson, being filled by Fred House W.O. Foote, president, Thursday cal ed a meeting of the executive board for 12:30 o'clock Monday afternoon in the chamber bunilding.

President Foote also announced that he has called a meeting of the 1922 board of directors for Tuesday afternoon at 12:30, in the chamber building, for the purpose of discussing plans and deciding on a policy for 1922.

Plans for the annual meeting of the appointed recently by last year's president, Lee Ashcraft. A report of the work of 1921 will be made at that

#### JAMES M. WING. PIONEER CITIZEN, DIES SUDDENLY

James Marion Wing, 81 years of age, of East Atlanta, died Wednesday night at 11:30 o'clock. Mr. Wing had been in failing health for a year or more, and the end came suddenly. He was born in Cobb county, near Roswell, March 4, 1841, and moved with his father and mother to Atlanta when a box, and lived in this Atlanta when a boy, and lived in this ci for 75 years. During the civil war he was in the confederate rall-road service and continued in the railroad service until about thirty years ago, assisting in building the Richmond and Danville, Georgia Pa-cific, and the Alabama Great South-

Mr. Wing leaves a widow, Mrs. Mary L. Wing; two daughters, Mrs. George L. Vaughan, of Monroe, Ga., and Mrs. Thomas S. Skipper, of Atlanta, Ga., and one son, Cliff C. Wing, of Decatur, Ga., and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. The funeral, at 2:30 a'clock Frigueral. The funeral, at (2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, in charge of Greenberg & Bond, will be held at the home of his son, 224 Adair avenue, Decatur, Ga. The grandsons of deceases As U. S. Tax Experts ed will act as pallbearers, and the funeral will be at 2:30 o'clock. Interment will be in the family lot at Oakland cemetery.

#### FORMER LOCAL PASTOR RESTS IN NORTH VIEW

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LTON GLEE CLUB

WILL GIVE CONCERT

would compromise their priority on the 2,500,000,000 gold marks due by Germany. The French delegation is backing the Belgians on this point, but it is inclined to make concessions The Fulton High Glee club, under the direction of Professor Harold K. Van Buren and Miss Valerie Campbell, will give a concert this afternoon to the senior and junior classes at 2:15 o'clock in the school's auditorium.

The following is the program:

Address of welcome, Mary Whitfield.

The Fulton High Glee club, under to the British viewpoint to the extent of reducing the cash payments to 500,000,000 gold marks annually and the rest of the reparations in kind. The stricts of arther than this and desire to reduce the deliveries in kind so that the total both in cash and in kind can be reduced about 25 per cent from the Paris agreement, of 1,500,000,000 gold marks.

Participation by Germany in the eventual international economic con-"Star Spanyled Banner," Smith.
"Men of Harlech," Barnby.
"Santa Lucia," Neapolitan serenade, the Glee club.
"Ave Marla" (in Latin), Gounoud, Professor Van Buren.
Appeal for members, Blanche Byers.
"Ar Hyd Y Nos," Welsh folk-song.
"Joy Flies Away," Mozart.
"O Sole Mio," di Capua, the Glee club.

WILSON AND STOWERS
HELD UNDER DRUG ACT

Harry Wilson and J. F. Stowers were given a hearing Thursday afternoon in the office of United States Commissioner Colquit Carter, on charges of violating the Harrison narcotic law. Wilson was held in \$500 and Stowers in \$1,000 bond.

Of the 41 men indicted by the United States grand jury Thursday, 27 are under arrest and have given bond The cases against the rest of those against whom charges are pending for the alleged sale of narcotics will be brought up at this morning's session of the grand jury.

Participation by Germany in the eventual international economic conference, is now taken for granted, but there still is discussion as to what would be the consequences of the would be the consequences of the would be tantamount to recognition of the Moscow government to send delegates, which it is held in French circles, would be tantamount to recognition to the Moscow government to send delegates to the conference would be equivalent to de facto recognition.

The Italians are strongly supporting the idea of a full conference, comprising the Russians, as principals.

The delegates to the supreme council have been spared a great amount of work by the appointment of compiles which will continue the work beguin by the experts on repartions and the economic situation.

Webster's New

Webster's New International Dictionary Used in Constitution Puzzle Contest

didate for congress, has been visiting friends and supporters in Rockdale county this week. Mr. Tripp says that he is highly pleased at the encouragement he is receiving at the hands of the voters and the public in general.

"I am receiving a large volume of mail urging me to enter the race and assuring me of hearty co-operation and support," said Mr. Tripp. "I expect to visit every corner and crossroad in the fifth congressional district before definitely making my announcement."

In the late Constitution picture puzzle contest when determining which were correct and which were incorrect words the Judges used as their reference the highest authority in the English language. "Vebster's New International Dictionary is sold exclusively in the Southeastern States by F. P. Starry, 370 Spring Street. Telephone, Hemlock 111.—(adv.)

# ROYER RE-ELECTED | POT

at the session, but no definite action was taken, further than a decision by the trustees to look further into the situation before electing Dr. Mathe

#### WILLIAM S. HOWARD REGAINING HEALTH

Mr. Howard's condition became so critical about two weeks ago that his amily and friends were alarmed, but

## ANOTHER PROPOSAL TO LEASE MUSCLE SHOALS

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ter being remodeled to manufacture that product according to the most approved system for commercial prod-ucts of the kind, call for an expenditure of \$30,000,000 by a corpora-tion to be formed, operation of at least one plant within a year after least one plant within a year after the property comes within his poson and covers a contract period

production for fifty years.

Another feature of the offer inand other buyers to a rate equal or The price would be fixed by the properties affected after they pass

Full Proposal. three and such other works as are agreed upon by the power company and the secretaries of war and agr culture, and to operate the plants as hereinafter specified. "To complete at least 25 per cent of the construction work during each

iscal year.
"To protect the government for the full and faithful performance of the contract by giving a good and suffi-cient surety bond, to be approved by

"To market the excess nower under this contract at a minimum price of one mill per kilowatt hour.

U. S. to Fix Price.

"To operate the nitrate plants, the peration of at least one plant to ommence within one year from the date of possession, and to invest and expend annually in such operation the net receipts, up to and including one mill per kilowatt hour, from the sale of the excess power, over and above that required to operate the property, in addition to the gross receipts from the sale of the property. above that required to operate the property, in addition to the gross receipts from the sale of the nitrate Europe until she could get back on

agreed upon between the corporation and the government for construction of the dams, and power stations, said cost to be in addition to the consider-

ROYER RE-ELECTED power for use and sale from the Muscle Shoals project should prove insufcient to keep the nitrate plants in satisfactory operation the power company further agrees to construct within four years from the date the government may acquire sites therefor hydro-electric power stations and operate the Atlanta Hotel, Men's association at them, in accordance with the general terms of the statement of the statement was acquired by the statement of the s

and the power company, and the cost to the power company shall not exceed \$5,000,000 unless otherwise provided by special contract, less the amount necessary for alterations, extensions and betterments of the nitrate plant. Such improvement shall become the property of the government upon payment of the value thereof at the expiration of the lease.

"In consideration of the perform-

"In consideration of the perform-ince of the foregoing proposals and conditions the government shall agree to pay to the power company the sum of \$36,000,000, in four equal annual installments, plus the cost of construc-tion of locks or lifts for navigation, referred to in paragraph 3-X.

Company Compensation.
"Should more than the specified 25
per cent of the construction work be performed in any one fiscal year the government further agrees to consider such excess amounts as deferred pay-ments to bear interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum until liquidated
"All of the proceeds from the sal of power in excess of one mill per kilowatt hour shall be retained by the power company as its compensation and repayment for the undertaking of this proposal.

"The government shall agree tha should the present foundation of dam No. 2 be found defective or show excessive leakage, during the four-year period of construction it will pay to the power company the exnse of the necessary repairs, plus 10 per cent for use of tools and

TINKLER GOES

Florence. Ala., January 5.-C. C. Tinkler, president of the Construc-tion Company of North America, and F. C. Hitchcock, vice president and engineer, who have been here since Sunday inspecting the govern-ment property at Muscle Shoals, will leave at midnight for Washington, where they will confer with Secretary Weeks Saturday.

# END COMMERCIAL

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\$40,000,000,000.

America, he declared, was in a "wonderful condition" at the close of the war, with a national wealth of nearly \$300,000,000,000; an internal walk of lands. Ga.—(adv.) nearly \$300,000,000,000; an international commerce of \$75,000,000,000; a gold supply of \$3,079,000,000: foreign commerce of \$10,300,000,000; trade balance of \$4,000,000,000; a foreign indebtedness in our favor of more than \$11.000,000,000; annual savings of \$15,000,000,000, and a great mercantile marine.

Nation Was Prosperous. "The nation was immensely prosperous," he continued. "We had be come the center of world finance and commerce. We had no inflation of currency and no uncontrollable infla-tion of credit. The other half of the world was starving for our surplus. Every banker and business man was then predicting for America an unin-terrupted period of unparalleled pros-

"Why, then, did this nation later plunge over the oconomic precipice? Why did every prediction made during 1919 by our ablest busines

and financiers for the first time com-pletely fail?"

The answer, he declared, was that

Could Have Averted Crash.

The economic co-operation and co-ordination practiced by allied nations during the war was completely dis-solved, he said, resulting in an eco-nomic debacle throughout Europe, which could have been averted had

which could have been averted had America, with other nations which came out of the war relatively intact, extended a helping hand to the disorganized, but potentially rich, countries of central Europe.

Failing to get credit extension, he said, these countries were driven to a paper money basis, which shattered foreign exchange and eventually made it impossible for Europe to buy in America the surplus supplies she so much needed. so much needed.

Thus, American foreign trade was "choked to death." and industrial stagnation in the United States was

"I have offered these observations," he concluded, "in an effort to ascer-tain what lessons America can learn by which to profit in the future. Lesson of Co-operation.

Mother's A lusty healthful baby-kept so through proper food. Recognized

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DON'T let it get a start, Dr. King's New Discovery will get right down to work, relieving the tight feeling in the chest, quieting the racking cough, gently stimulating the bowels, thus eliminating the cold poisons. Always reliable. Just good medicine

For fifty years a standard remedy. All the family can take it with helpful results. Eases the children's croup. No harmful drugs. Convincing, healing taste that the kiddies like. At all drugs to the convincing of the convenience of the convenien

Dr. King's New Discovery For Colds and Coughs

Haven't any "pep" in work or play.
You're constipated! The stimulating
action of Dr. King's Pills brings back
old time energy. All druggists, 25c. r. King's Pills

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After a conference with Senator McCumber, sponsor of the soldier's

Fear Cash Demands

"The senators and congressmen want to pass the bonus or adjusted compensation bill at this session, but they seem afraid that every veteran would immediately demand his bonus in cash. This is far from true, and the veterans of foreign wars will organize a committee of 10,000 to prove

"We have not the least doubt that once the bill is passed the former service men will accept \$3 in paidup insurance, with a government loan guarantee, rather than \$1 in cash. This is especially true because the bill spreads the cash payment over two or three years in small quarterly sums.
"We insist that the cabs feature be retained, because a certain number of veterans are unemployed, or urge every veteran to take the insur-

The corner stone of the new Salvation Army Social Center building, at 271 Luckie street, will be laid by Mayor Key at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, it is announced. The building will be ready for occupancy by February 22, incidental with the annual meeting of the Social Salvation Salva eeting of the Southern Salva-

nual meeting of the Southern Salvation Army congress.

Work on the new structure was begun November 1. There will be 76
rooms, according to the plans, with
hot and cold, water, electric lights,
showers and all modern conveniences.
There will be a large social room and
an auditorium, in which moving pictures will be screened and other entertainment provided. A moderate
price will be charged for the use of
some of the rooms. Two dormito-

the southern division, and Lieu ant A. J. Kent.

Atlanta Automotive Equipment asso-ciation to be held this year, the question of affiliation with the Atlanta Automobile Dealers association will be considered. D. C. Black, presi-dent, and C. V. Hohenstein, secretary of the dealers' association, will appear before the equipment deal-

12:30 o'clock Friday.

It was pointed out by President

Ten thousand shiny new dollars reached the Federal Reserve bank here for distribution to member banks when they are called for, according to M. W. Bell, cashier, Thursday. On December 19, President Harding signed a bill authorizing the minting of 150,000,000 new dollars. Five lrundred thousand are now in the Philadelphia mint, while the others are being sent to every part of the are being sent to every part of the

A. W. Powers, Jr., and Francis Spears, formerly connected with Col-lector A. O. Blalock in the federal income tax department, will open up offices in the Healey building Mon-day morning as federal tax advisors. They will handle all kinds of federal

Employees of the M. C. Kiser Real Estate company were entertained at a dinner and theater party Wednesday night by M. C. Kiser. The dinner only to his associates is an annual event.

Address of welcome, Mary Whitfield.
"Star Spangled Banner," Smith.
"Men of Harlech." Barnby.
"Santa Lucia," Neapolitan serenade, the

the annual meeting of the association held at the Belmont dairy on Luckie street Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Following the business meeting, the members of the association were entertained at a banquet given by William Zimmer, manager of the Belmont dairy.

dairy.

Other officers elected were James F.
DeJarnette, manager of the Cecil, vice
president; Grover Middlebrooks, attorney, and Fred Houser, secretary
and treasurer. Following the election
and dinner, those present attended the
evening performance at the Howard
theater.

Dr. Matheson, who is one of the

William Schley Howard, prominent Atlanta attorney and former congress-man from the fifth district, who has been ill at his home, 1034 West College avenue, for the past three months, is rapidly regaining his strength, i was stated at the home Thursday aft

his health has steadily improved since. Ten days ago he was able to be about

volves sale of excess power develop-ed and use of the profit: derived in a way that 4s intended to reduce the selling price of fertilizer to farmers try. The price would be fixed by the secretary of agriculture and the government would have two directors selected to care for its interests in

"To take t he property in its pres-ent condition, to complete the power stations and dams numbers two and "To commence construction within sixty days from the date of posses-sion and to complete construction

day morning as federal tax advisors. They will handle all kinds of federal taxes, with which they are thoroughly familiar through their extensive experience in the government service, as well as claims for abatement and refunds.

Both Mr. Powers and Mr. Spears are alumni of Emory college, and have been in the city for a number of years in income tax work. The office-of the firm will be at 917 Healey building.

Funeral services for Rev. J. A. Jen (To sell the products of the nitrate dath is home in Greenville, Miss. Tues day, were conducted at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the chapel of Harry G. Poole by Rev. L. O. Bricker and Rev. Wright Moore, of Greenville. In terment followed in North View cemetery. Dr. Jensen was pastor of the first Christian church a number of years ago.

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ment in the event of war or any other public emergency, and during the period the plant is not operated by any company the proceeds from the sale of excess power to be paid into the United States treasury.

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turn to the stable level of permanen prosperity so much desired. Much of the surplus jdle gold should b at work in Europe today."

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America, he declared, was in a "wonderful condition."



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# THE CONSTITUTION S AILY WOMAN'S MAGAZIN

Features which Will Interest

# Griffith-Dobbs Wedding Is Solemnized at Home

A beautiful home wedding of in-jquet of orchids and valley lilies, terest to a wide circle of friends was that of Miss Mary Butt Griffith and Following the ceremony the guests John Henry Dobbs, which was sol-were entertained at a delightful recepemnized Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's an exquisite lace cover, and was mother, Mrs. M. B. Griffith, on Peach-

formed by Rev. L. O. Bricker, pas-tor of the First Christian church, in the presence of a large assembly of relatives and friends.

me was elaborately decorated ith stately palms, ropes of southern smilax and ferns. Silver baskets and vases of vari-colored blossoms and Mrs. D. E. McCord, sister of the groom, was gowned in sequins over

beautiful musical program was mendered preceding the ceremony by Mrs. Elizabeth Pillow Oliver, accompanied by Miss Kate Blaterman. The bridal party entered to the wedding thought from Lohengrin, played on Mrs. William Butt Griffith, Mrs. British Mrs. panied by Miss Kate Brates, wedding bridal party entered to the wedding chorus from Lohengrin, played on Lillian harps by Mrs. Howell Caldwell and Mrs. C. H. Wright. A distinguished feature of the musical program was the cello solo, beautifully rendered during the ceremony, by Enrico Leide, art director at the Howard theater.

Mrs. William Butt G. McCord. Those assisting in entertaining the guests were Mrs. Frank Burr, Mrs. Wilner Moore, Mrs. T. T. Stevens, Mrs. J. T. Holteman, Mrs. H. C. Brandon, Mrs. H. E. Hopkins and Mrs. Edna Hopkins, of Wichita, Kan. W. W. Hubner's orchestra rendered at delightful musical program during

First to enter were the little ribbon the reception. earers, who formed an aisle for the They were little Dor-who wore a dainty frock othy Penny, who wore a dainty frock of gold chiffon, and Clayton Berry, Jr., who wore a white satin suit.

Next to enter were Miss Jacqueline Moore, wearing a lovely frock of white Atlanta. Moore, wearing a lovely frock of white chiffon: Miss Frances McKenzie, dainty in a gown of pink chiffon, and Miss Winifred Mahoney, wearing a frock of pale yellow chiffon. They carried silver baskets, showered with rainbow blossoms.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Mary Butt Griffith and ter of Mrs. Mary Butt Griffith and terminating the many in the set nome in the property of the p

rainbow blossoms.

The maid of honor, Miss Elizabeth Holleman, was beautifully gowned in pale green chiffon over a foundation of silver cloth. The round neek was of silver cloth. The round neek was at the Atlanta and Georgia, but in musical outlined with crystal beads and the skirt fashioned with an overskirt of

Mrs. Walter Bedard, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore an exquisite costume of orchidfulle and sequins, the skirt fashioned with points outlined with crystals. She carried a beautiful orchidfulle and sequing the sequing of the Children of the Confederacy and the honorary state president of the Children of the Confederacy are the handle showered with the confederacy. She is a member of the Atlantic of the Children of the Confederacy.

hiffon over silver cloth. She scattered the petals from a pink rose.

John H. McCord, nephew of the groom, was the little ring bearer. He

draped with exquisite lace and chiffon. Carolina, a relative of Governor Zebulon Vance, who served three terms blossoms and seed pearls. Her wedding veil of white tulle was held to her hair by a wreath of orange blossoms and fell in graceful folds to the end of her long court train, which was formed of panels of lace and chiffon. She carried a shower boundaries of the same was detailed at Camp Gordon, in the Eighty-second division. He is a prominent Shriner and Elk.

Brilliant Reception.

The table in the dining room had mound of pink roses, and at interval were silver candlesticks holding pink

wore a handsome gown of gray lace over gray charmeuse, and wore a corsage of gold roses and valley lilies. Mrs. Zach Dobbs, the groom's mother, wore black lace over satin, and

Conte, Frederica Wade, Gray Poole, Marion Roehm, Edna Raine, Frances Floyd and Nellie B. Baggett, of Grif-

Wedding Trip. During the evening Mr. Dobbs and

Atlanta and Georgia, but in musical outlined with crystal beads and the skirt fashioned with an overskirt of chiffon, hung in scallops, each being outlined with crystals. She carried a shower bouquet of pink rosebuds and swansonia.

Mrs. Walter Bedard, sister of the Griffith Mandolin and Guitar club and the director of the Griffith Harn club.

dent of the Children of the Confederacy. She is a member of the Atlanta orchids and valley lilies.

The little flower girl, Cornelia McDuffie, daughter of Congressman and Mrs. John McDuffie, of Washington, D. C., wore a dainty frock of white chiffon over silver cloth. She sent-club.

The extraordinary number of presents and congratulatory telegrams from people of prominence in all parts groom, was the little ring bearer. He was dresped in a white satin suit and carried the ring in a large white lily. Paul Duffie acted as best man.

Radiant Bride.

The bride, who was given in martine late Zack T. Dobbs, one of Atlanta's arrival and the widespread esteem which has attained for the bride, recognition of national scope.

Mr. Dobbs is the eldest son of the late Zack T. Dobbs, one of Atlanta's

riage by her mother, Mrs. M. B. Griffith, was beautiful in her wedding partner of Dobbs & Wey. His mother gown of heavy white duchess satin draped with exquisite lace and chiffon. Carolina, a relative of Governor Zeb-

# · Miss Powell Is Honored

One of the handsomest of the debutante parties was the luncheon Thursday at which Mrs. John D. Little was hostess, the occasion a compliment to Miss Frances Powell.

Pink roses and flowering plants in pink were the decorations in Mrs. Little's home, and the luncheon table was in pink. The linen was of filet lace and point de Venise, and the central decoration was a basket of sunset roses. Monogrammed place cards were a detail of handsome appointment.

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Mrs. Little's luncheon gown was of black chiffon veivet with jade girdle. Miss Powell wore a smart blue Canton ton crepe applique in gray flowers, with blue hat to match.

In the party were: Miss Katherine Hand, Miss Margaret Pratt, Miss Maud Carleton, Mrs. Cator Woolford, Miss Dorothy Haverty, Mrs. Sherwood Hurt, Miss Henrietta Davis. Miss Mary Murphy, Miss Martha Louise Cassels, Miss Henrietta Tupper, Mrs. Charles D. Orme, Mrs. Mary Stoney, Miss Janet Evins, Mrs. Boy-stoney, Mrs. Boy-s

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# Local Society Will Patronize Concert Teas

A series of Saturday afternoon con-certs, followed by tea, has been an-nounced by the Atlanta Music club, this midwinter season of combined social and cultural interest to be in-augurated this week at Egieston hall. Artists of the very first "rank will Artists of the very first rank will be the stars of the series, while the intimate after-setting of the 5 o'clock tea will give still farther

distinction to worth-while events. The musical program beginning at 3:30 will be surrounded by the formality of a conventional concert occasion, Afterwards, all the midwin casion, Afterwards, all the midwin-ter charms of becomingly shaded lights, the soft chatter of congenial people against the subdued tinkle of the teacups, and exchange of opinion about the things people usually talk about under such circumstances will provide their own inimitable atmos-phere.

cotte tables and mantels throughout the reception rooms.

Before a large fireplace in the music room was an improvised altar of handsome palms, smilax and ferns, used as a background for tall white floor baskets of Easter lilies and seven-branched cathedral candelabra beliefly white burning tapers.

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Invitations Sent Out.

The club has sent invitations to its members for this coming Saturday to bring new members and remain for tea. It may be anticipated that both suggestions will be accepted, since the midwinter social hull will give added luster to these social-artistic events, and since the extraordinary character of the musical attractions to be provided as a part of membership privilege will easily stimulate the membership interest.

Of the artists to appear in the Sat-Of the artists to appear in the Saturday series there is Nelson Illing-worth, for instance, who gives his song recital January 7. A typical first appearance of this unique figure

in the musical life is described as fol Lincoln in Music.

"The concert hall suddenly become hushed. The accompanist appears amid polite applause. There comes a moment of eloquent silence followed by a gasp as Nelson Illingworth, the Australian singer, appears. The gasp becomes a whisper and the whisper forms one audible word whisper forms one audible word— "Lincoln!" The audience is too amazed to applaud and continues te stare until some well-poised soul re-members and the handclapping be-

Such is Mr. Illingworth's greeting wherever he appears. who have seen and heard him many times are always freshly jolted to see this living image of Abraham Lincoln stalk out upon the stage. "His body is great and lank and seems to be living together in the same curiously loose yet powerful fashion which we instinctively associate with Lincoln. His huge hands and feet, the clothes that somehow, although carefully pressed, will not conform to the figure—all speak eloquently of the great statesman." Mr. Ellingworth has been approached many times in the hope that he would appear on the legitimate stage as Lincoln. Lincoln stalk out upon the stage

mate stage as Lincoln He has been called "the great sons interpreter with a message." To quote Henry T. Finck of The New York Evening Post: "Like Renaud. like Calve, like Farrar, Illingworth knows how to act with his voice. He is a very great artist. His art has often been compared to Ludwig Wullner's but he has a better voice

Different, but scarcely less inter-esting, will be the concert on Saturday the 21st, when Misses Sara and Nellie Kouns, sopranos, who are call-ed the "mirror voiced" singers, and are as beautiful as Mr. Illingworth is omely, but are almost as unique in homely, but are almost as unique in their art, will be the attraction. Lit-tle more than a week afterwards on February 4, the incomparable Flon-zaley quartette will be heard under

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Miss Mary Wooldridge, Miss Mary

aley quartette will be heard under the ausnices of the music club.

For this Saturday, a trio of talented women, just fresh from successes in New York, where they provided one of the "Globe" concerts and from Baltimore, where they appeared under the distinguished auspices of Paebody conservatory, will present a program of music, mostly the works of Susan Dyer, a graduate in music of Harvard, and winner of its prize for orchestral composition. for orchestral composition.

> Veterans Entertained By Fulton U. D. C.

One of the events of the Christmas season was a party given Thursday afternoon by the Fulton chapter. U. D. C., to the veterans at the Soldiers'

An interesting program was given.

Ans. W. S. Coleman, first vice president of the state U. D. C., made an interesting talk. She told them of the Interesting talk. She told them of the work of the newly organized Fulton chapter and also of the work of the U. D. C.'s in Paris. Mrs. Thomas Peters, president of the confederate history class, told several instances of the war between the state, and asked each veteran to write some personal experience of the 60's.

By request Miss Martha Anderson sang "When You and I Were Young. Maggie;" also "Dear Little Boy of Mine," accompanied by Mrs. Roy Hall.

Mrs. Martha Speer Dixon, of Thom-

Hall.

Mrs. Martha Speer Dixon, of Thomasville. Ga., who has a lovely voice, sang "Annie Laurie," accompanied by Mrs. Ruth Rainey.

Mrs. W. C. Elrod. president of the ladies' auxiliary of the American Legion, told the veterans of the 60's of the work being done for the world war veteran. Her remarks were well received, and heartily applauded by the herces of gray.

and candy at luncheon at her home.

To Entertain.

Mrs. George Wight will entertain the members of the executive board of the Woman's Missionary society of the First Methodist church from 2 to 4 o'clock at her home in the Druid apartments, the occasion to feature a short business meeting followed by a social gathering of the officers and board members.

Mrs. Wight is president of the Woman's Missionary society.

Musicians' Club

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Club Dance.

The Atlanta mister informat buffet supper for at luncheon at her home.

The exquisitely appointed luncheon table was covered with a filet lace cloth, and adorning the center was a silver vase of narcissi and pink rosebuds. Silver candlesticks neappink unshaded tapers.

Covers were placed for Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. George Crandall, Mrs. Frank Freeman, Mrs. J. P. Garlington, Mrs. J. H. Harris, Mrs. Charles

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# odays (alendar Social Events

The Parent-Teacher association of the Central school, of East Point, will hold its regular monthly meeting today at 2

The Kindergarten Alumni club will meet this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. P. G. Hannhan, at her home, 63 West Fifth

The Inman Park Students club will meet with Mrs. John T. Dennis, at her residence, 305 Euclid avenue, Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

The North Avenue Parent-Teacher association will have their January meeting this af-ternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the school. The Parent-Teacher associa-tion of the Milton Avenue school will meet at 2 o'clock.

The executive board of the Atlanta Woman's club will meet today at 10:30 o'clock at the club house, 946 Peachtree.

The executive board of the Woman's Missionary union, auxiliary to the Atlanta Baptist association, will meet in the Arcade promptly at 1 o'clock to-day, for luncheon, after which the regular quarterly meeting will be held.

Grant Park P.-T. A. will bold the regular meeting in the school building on Friday afternoon, January 6, at 3 o'clock, and will be presided over by Mrs. C. W.

Meeting of the Davis Street Parent-Teacher association this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Edward B. Hall, of Morristown. N. J., who is visiting her mother, Mrs. John S. Owens, at her home on West Eleventh street, will be honor guest at the informal tea at which-Mrs. Carl Lewis will entertain this afternoon at the Atlanta Woman's

Mrs. Frank M. Ewing will give a bridge-tea this afternoon for

Mrs. J. D. Miller, of Monroe, Mich., who is the guest of Mrs. Ogden and Misses May and Maud Miller.

Teas at the Atlanta Woman's

The Standard club dancing class will resume activities this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The older members will assemble at

An event of this evening will be the informal dance of the Swastika elub, which will be held at Roseland hall.

The members of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity will entertain at luncheon today at 1 o'clock at the Daffodil tea room, where the ladies will be the honor guests. Mrs. William A. Speer and Mrs. Ben Watkins will act as chap-erons and co-chairmen for the

Mrs. John L. Richmond, of Memphis, one of the attractive midwinter visitors, will be the central figure at the tea given by Mrs. Alonzo Richardson at the Atlanta Woman's club this after-

Mrs. Thomas L. White will en-tertain today at a luncheon at her home on North avenue.

Miss Dorothy Bates will give a bridge-tea this afternoon, at her home, in complement to Miss Lillian This, of Lynchburg, Va., the charming guest of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin S. Chalmers, at their home on East Thirteenth at their home on East Thirteenth

# Family Dinner Marks Birthday Of Mrs. Connally

lations and good wishes which were lations and good wishes which were showered upon her upon the occasion of her seventy-second birthday. Mrs. Connally called attention to the fact that the same birthday was shared by the following prominent Atlantans, who were in the habit of exchanging greetings, upon their mutual birthday, January 5. She mentioned Mrs. B. M. Boykin, Mrs. Nora Rosser Dorrance, Albert Howell, Jr., Dr. James B. Baird, Beverly DuBose and John M. Green.

M. Green.
A family birthday dinner was given Mrs. Connally at middny Thursday, in celebration of the event, assem-bling her brothers and sisters, her

bling her brothers and sisters, her children and grandchildren.

Those present included Dr. E. L. Connally. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Flijah Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Sallie Engenia Brown, Tom Connality, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Hal F. Hentz. Mr. and Mrs. John S. Spalding, and their daughters, Misses Constance, Frances, Sallie and Elizabeth Sp. Iding.

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# Mrs. Harry Chamberlain To Head Women Voters

In the annual report of the presi-

and Mrs. Franklin S. Chalmers, at their home on East Thirteenth street.

The executive board of the home economics department of the Atlanta Woman's club will hold a conference in its room at the club house at 3 o'clock, to be followed by a tea at 4 o'clock.

There will be a dance at Garber hall this evening for the college and social set.

Judge W. D. Ellis will give a dance at the Piedmont Driving club this evening at 8 o'clock in honor of his granddaughter, Miss Phoebe Rhett.

Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rauschenberg, Sr., at' their home on Mc-Lendon street.

Mrs. E. L. Connally was kept busy yesterday in answering the congratulations and good wishes which were

dent, Mrs. Haynes McFadden, of Atlanta, this morning at the De Soto hotel, with a representative attendance. The initial session was taken up with the usual preliminaries and reports of officers. In welcoming the convention, T. Mayhew Cunningham predicted that in times to come there will be women political "bosses," just as there have been "men political bosses."

Atlanta. Several of the programmed speakers were absent.

Wood Park, national president of the organization, who spoke on social by right of the convention and dressed the mid-day luncheon, at which a number of invited guests also heard her, and she made the key address of the convention tonight to a large audience.

large audience.

Mrs. Wood in her luncheon address voiced the opposition of the women's In the annual report of the present dent, the handicaps of the present state administration of the league at the first of the year were noted, and the fact that then there were but 11 leagues in the state. She reported now 21 leagues, representing every district but the third. She was gratified at the progress of organization: suggested the immediate needs of the local leagues, and then stressed the necessities of the state or stressed the necessities of the proposed "so-called fediently blanket amendment," to the state blanket amendment to the state and the proposed to remove all local, civic and political disabilities of women at one time, and the proposed to remove all local, civic and political disabilities of women at one time, and the proposed to remove all local, civic and political disabilities of women at one time, and the proposed to remove all local, civic and political disabilities of women at one time, and the state of the proposed to remove all local, civic and political disabilities of women at one time, and the proposed to remove all local, civic and political disabilities of women at one time, and the proposed to remove all local, civic and political disabilities of women at one time, and the proposed to remove all local, civic and political disabilities of women at one time, and the proposed to remove all local, civic and political disabilities of women at one time, and the proposed to remove all local, civic and political disabilities of the state and the proposed to re

Piedmont Hospital

Given Dance.

The twelfth annual dance and reception for the Piedmont hospital nurses and staff was held at the offices of Dr. Michael Hoke, on West Alexander street, Wedensday evening.

The rooms were attractively decorated. Music was rendered by Corio's hand, which has just come to Atlanta direct from New York, and the occasion was most enjoyable.

Capital.

Mrs. McFadden declared that the fure, She declared that the league is exerting every effort to effect 100 per cent registration of granized to see that women register and vote in the largest numbers one take their place in the decision of public offices. The concluded her report with the reminder that the organization, even though this is the "third annual convention, is but 22 months old, and must grow and learn and practice its activities."

Mrs. Chamberlain Nominated.

Nomination of officers was made at the morning session the was made at the morning session the was made at the with the region in a New Yeng ture." She declared that the league is allied with no political party, but is organized to see that women register and vote in the largest numbers possible; to make their votes intelligent and effective, and the isorganized to see that women register and vote in the largest numbers possible; to make their votes intelligent and vote in the largest numbers possible; to make their votes intelligent and vote in the largest numbers possible; to make their votes intelligent and vote in the largest numbers possible; to make their votes intelligent and vote in the largest numbers and vote in the lar

# SOCIAL ITEMS

J. E. Dunwoody, of Atlanta, is spending several days in Jackson-ville, at the Seminole hotel.

Miss Mary Brown Connally left Wednesday to resume her studies at Randolph-Macon Woman's col-lege. Miss Jane Woodward, of Darier will arrive Thursday to spend the winter with her aunt, Mrs. J. E. Franks, at her home on Ponce de

Captain and Mrs. Buhl Moore are spending a week with Mrs. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Schlesinger, at their home on West Peachtree.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Hinman and Thomas P. Hinman, Jr., have returned from Pelham, Ga., where they visited Mrs. Judson Hand. They

Miss Mary Janes has returned home after a most delightful visit to her sister, Mrs. Frank Cochran.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goodman have returned to Atlanta from a visit during the holidays to Longmeadow. Mass. Mrs. Goodman left Wednesday evening to attend the convention of the Georgia League of Women Voters in Savannah. Mrs. Goodman is the secretary of the convention.

Dr. Garuett W. Quillian has re-turned home from Macon, where he spent several days at the Hotel Dempsey.

Congressman and Mrs. John Mc-Duffie and little daughter, Cornelia, of Washington, D. C., were among the out-of-town guests for the Griffith-Dobbs weelding Thursday

evening.

Beverly H. Griffith, of San Francisco, is the guest of his mother, Mrs. M. B. Griffith, for the Griffith-Dobbs wedding, which was solemnized Thursday evening.

The friends of Mrs. Hugh Atkins, who recently underwent a tonsil operation at St. Joseph's infirmary, will be glad to learn that she is convalescing sapidly at that hospital.

Mrs. Marshall, of Rome, who has been delightfully entertained as the guest of her cousin, Mrs. P. Thorn-ton Marye, at her home on La-fayette drive, will return to her home today. home today.

Mrs. Johnson, of Boston, Mass., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ryburn G. Clay, at her home on East Seventeenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Upshaw and children, Mazie and Arthur, Jr., have returned to their home in Charlotte, N. C., after spending the

Nashville Visitor Honor Guest at Parties.

Mrs. James J. Crawford, of Nash-ville, Tenn., who is the charming guest of Mrs. I. Y. Sage, is being en-tertained at a series of delightful social affairs. Monday evening Mrs. Charles Love-gave an informal buffet supper for Mrs. Crawford. Wednesday. Mrs. Sage entertained at luncheon at her home.

at the weekly luncheon to act as a flooor committee.

A platinum and diamond ladies' wrist watch will be given to the drawer of the lucky number. A large crowd is anticipated on this special occasion.

The Southland orchestra has been engaged to play for all their dances.

# New York Whitehall Street SLAUNER'S

# **OUR MOST** CONVINCING ARGUMENT SPRING DRESSES

Just the smartest, daintiest, prettiest frocks that ever stepped out of Dame Fashion's Magic Box. Each one a creation, all of them our most convincing argument in our campaign to have the women of Atlanta "look us over before buying."

We're not going to attempt to describe these dresses, we couldn't be fair to them. The shiny, crackling taffeta in blacks, browns and navys. The brightly colored flowers-the gay ribbons--Spring incarnate.

The price-dollars below what the other stores will ask for the same sort of dress—

COATS.

That Were \$29.50 to \$179.50

Need anything else be said? Providing you know the kind of coats we've been selling this season. Look these over--they're going fast. And the reductions make them ridiculously reasonable in price. Georgeously fur-trimmed, beautifully tailored, smart styled.

It hery open their mouths—and then not all wrong?

I mean that in several senses.

Hope in the Next Generation.
In the first place when people open their mouths they show their teeth—unites they are care.ul. And to one set of teeth that add to the appearnce, I suppose there are at least three or four that detract. Of course this is going to be less so in the future than it was in the past. What with dental hygiene in the schools, greatly improved methods of dentistry and an awakened public conscience in regard to the value of good teeth for health as well as beauty, the next generation can not help having better teeth than the present one.

Unpleasant Social Offenses.

Another way in which people sometimes destroy a good impression when they open their mouths is—well I hestiate how to express it deliciately and that ought to let you know what I mean. There are few social offenses more antagonizing and more inexcusance antagonizing and more inexcusance antagonizing and more inexcusance in a danger signal to its possessor that there is something wrong with him. It may be his teeth or it

sessor that there is something wrong with him. It may be his teeth, or it

may be his stomach, out whatever it is it should be looked after both for his health's sake and for the sake of keep-ing on friendly terms with his friends. Of course a person sometimes don't know that he is offending in this di-rection. It isn't exactly a thing you care to call anyone's attention to. But surely there must be someone in his family who loves him enough to per-form the disagreeable duty.

A Third Way. The third way in which people spoil themselves when they open their mouths is by their voices. Haven't you seen a thoroughly pretty girl some-where and been delighted with her prettiness until she opened her mouth and out came a voice that spoiled the whole effect? Perhaps it was nasal, and out came a voice that spoiled the whole effect? Perhaps it was nasal, perhaps it was sharp and high pitched, perhaps it had that peculiar roughness that seems to go with lack of education and breeding. And weren't you reminded of the peacock and the lavish way she has been given beauty of plumage and ugliness of voice? But the peacock is excusable and some of the voices we hear are not. the voices we hear are not.
Tomorrow—Wom Do You Rob?

# Atlanta's Federated Will Meet Next Thursday

A call for the January meeting of the Atlanta City Federation of Wom-en's Cluvs has been issued by the president, Mrs. Albert E. Thornton, who announces at the same time im-

portant program features.

Mrs. Thornton's letter to the presidents of the federated clubs is as fol-

lows:

"The January meeting of the Atlanta City Federation of Women's Clubs will be held on Thursday, January 12, at 2:30 p. m., at Phillips & Crew's Steinway hall, 181 Peachtree street.

A very interesting exhibit of paintings depicting the child lief of Europe will be on exhibition in the hall at that time, under the auspices of the Junior Red Cross. The artist, Miss Upchurch, will explain these pictures in a short talk.

"The departments of citizenship and

"The departments of citizenship and The departments of citizenship and applied education will be featured at this meeting and every club that has done any work on these lines is asked to come with a short report of their work and to communicate with Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, chairman of citizenship, or Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, chairman of applied education, so that the program may be arranged.

Following my appointment last April as president of the woman's

commission of Bankhead Highway as sociation, you passed resolutions of ap-preciation of the honor conferred upon posed that each organization assist in planting of trees and beautifying the highway. The season is now at hand for tree planting, as February is the best month in this climate for the work. I am anxious to know if your organization will assist. If so, please communicate with Mrs. R. K. Rambo, 42 Briarcliff road, chairman of good roads for the federation. The actual planting of the trees will be done by the county commissioners, and the the county commissioners, and the Georgia Automobile association has

generously offered to mark the high-way in Fulton for us.
"The city federation has only three regular meetings during the year, and it is my heart's desire to have the members respond to this call and show their interest in the great work of this large and potent body of women by attending the meeting Please get this invitation over to your membership, and see that your openization is well. and see that your organization is well

represented at Steinway hall January 12. at 2:30 p. m.
"There will be a short meeting of the executive board at the residence of the president, 611 Penchtree street, Tuesday morning, January 10."

# Little Margaret Parks Owner of Her Own Home



MARGARET PARKS AND HER NEW HOME. E. M. Veach, Mrs. J. C. Pasco, Mrs. Albert Akers, Mrs. Charles Andrews, Mrs. Ridley Harwell, Mrs. Joe Crumbly, Mrs. W. H. Buss, Mrs. George Brine, Mrs. Edward Walker.

The laundry is operated in the small room in the yard of the Home for the Friendless on Highland avenues. Clothes and bedding of all kinds are washed twice a week for 92 children. The larger children, with the help of a colored laundress, who twice weekly launders 1,500 garments.

Little Miss Margaret Parks, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton L. Parks, of Decatur, is now the happy owner of a home for her small amily.

The own-your-own-home slogan evidently made a deep impression on little Miss Parks with the result that she was declared the winner in the contest recently conducted by the Home for the Friendless for the benefit of the laundry conducted at the home. The doll house was made, painted and donated to the home by painted and donated to the home by the Tripod Paint company through Mrs. W. L. Campion, chairman of the laundry committee. This com-mittee is composed of the following: Mrs. L. B. Hambright, Mrs. J. S. Windsow, Mrs. Hal Steed, Mrs. Lee Hagan, Mrs. P. L. Blackshear, Mrs. L. C. Mathews, assisted by Mrs. Claud Shewmake, Miss Harriet Shewmake Jenkins, Mrs. Fred Patterson, Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. Fred Patterson, Mrs.

Children's Program At Howard.

Miss Nellie Sullivan's dancing pupils will render a most attractive program for the children's program at the Howard theater Saturday morning. The chief number will be a peasant dance, the motif of "The Goose which is the feature film of the day.
Mrs. Charles Godfrey will act as

there on Saturdays and accomplish many errands, their marketing and shopping during the program, calling ter for them.

The following films have been selected for this date:
"The Goose Girl," "Calling on the

ing on this date and assisting her will be a group of members of the child welfare division of the Atlanta Woman's club.

Many mothers leave their children

the help of a colored laundress, who twice weekly launders 1,500 garments. The larger boys of the home carry the baskets filled with fresh, snow-white garments to the various dormitories and the nursery. Here these garments are counted and put away by each patron of the different de-

by each matron of the different de

partments. The committee in charge of this special work in the home, un-der the leadership of Mrs. Champion.

BY ANNE RITTENHOUSE. f You Received Colored Pocket Handkerchiefs for Christmas Do Not Look Upon Them With Scorn, But Make a Pocket for Them On a Frock. Fashion Sponsors This Trifle.

Every wind that blows from the di-rection of fashions that are marching over the horizon tells of the extraordi-nary popularity of the cape. It is not a long serviceable wrap for pro-tective purposes, but a thing of brav-ado and foolishness. It is for coquet-ry, not warmth. James I. wore such a cape. Sir Walter Raleigh threw ene before a queen.

ry, not warmth. James I. wore such a cape. Sir Walter Raleigh threw ene before a queen.

It is an admirable background for a simple frock, but it is an excrescence for an ornamental gown. It is intended to give fullness and grace to whatever is straight of line and pilgrim-like in its simplicity. It should divert attention to itself away from the frock. It has no shame or hesitancy In flaunting the most blazing lining, such as flowered foulard, brocade, bright duvetyn, Russi u embroideries. It is not in the fashion at all if it has a sober interior. Its purpose in life, its reason rashon at all it is has a soler interior. Its purpose in life, its reason for existence, is to give an ornate and figured background to a somber gown. It is another way the dressmakers have of persuading women that color is as appropriate in art as in nature, a truth which the majority appears to have forgetten.

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As none of the crepe fabrics are relinquished for the present season, regardless of the fact that the calendar, and sometimes the thermometer, marks winter, they are built into capes as well as frocks, especially in dark blue instead of black, in gray, in white, and in rust. The lining is more often of foulard th. n any other fabric for the designers have taken a strong fancy to make this once ugly, now lovely, material, a desirable one for warm weather. The way to do that is to embhasize it before warm weather arrives. We get our summer fashions in January, you know, and our winter in January, you know, and our winter

When a dark rock of crepe has a short cape lined with vivid color a short cane lined with vivid color there is a pocket on the hip or the chest to hold a tiny colored linen handkerchief. This is one of the popular diversions of the season, to match of the pocket handkerchief to the embroidery or the cape lining. Women who have received these small bits of blazing color as gifts, esnecially home-from-France gifts which have been plentiful this year, have looked upon the useless trilles have looked upon the useless trifles with amazement or indifference. They have wondered why any friend should think they would carry any



New Paris frock of black Moroccan crepe with James 1st cape of the fabric lined with blue and red foulard. Pocket embroidered in

red. Hat of red felt. They didn't realize what Paris was They didn't realize what Paris was doing, you see.
Recently, the French designers sent home a hemstitched square of colored linen with a gown, thereby saving the owner the trouble of finding one. It sticks in the gay embroidered pocket and there it stays, for, if the truth were told, it would be discovered that the thing is not intended to be removed. It is a part of the frock. This fashion has sug-

Home Economics

Department Meets. The executive board of the home economics department of the Atlanta Woman's club will entertain Friday afternoon in the dining room of the club house for the teachers and chairmen of its Smith-Hughes classes, of which Mrs. Norman Pool is divisional chairman.

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Among those present will be:
Superintendent Sutton, of the city schools:
T. C. Clift. In charge of Atlanta Smith-Hughes classes; Miss Jessle Muse, principal Girls' High: Mrs. Annie Wise, principal of Commercial High; Guy A. Moore, principal case, and Mrs. A. C. Plage, chairman; Miss Lelia Bunce, teacher of household arts, and Mrs. O. H. Matchews, chairman; Miss Clail Bunce, teacher of sewing classes, and Mrs. H. A. Manning, chairman; Mrs. Norman Pool, divisional classes; Mrs. J. A. Carlisle, divisional chairman of the cookbook; Mrs. H. C. McCutcheon, chairman for compeigns; Mrs. W. F. Melton, secretary home economics; Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, resolution chairman; Mrs. William Rawling, chairman household current events; Mrs. Newton C. Wing, chairman home economics; Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, resolution chairman; Mrs. W. D. Alexander, Sr., and Mrs. Arthur Hazzard.

Previous to the tea party, which will be at 4 o'clock, a conference will be held in the home economics room of the club, concerning the new term of classes. Mrs. Pool asks that the teachers and chairmen of classes will make it convenient to attend this meeting at 3 o'clock.

Week-End Dances At Garber Hall.

There will be a dance at Garber hall this evening and Saturday night. January 7, for the college and social

Earl Fuller and his New York or-chestra of ten pieces, which is a spe-cial attraction this week at the Met-ropolitan theater, will furnish the ma-sic for both dances. The many ad-mirers of his Victor records will have the opportunity of seeing and danc-

# There are a surprising and a pitia-

sport clothes.

#### THE HOUSEHOLD

CHEESE DAINTIES.

Fish Cutlets-Remove the skin and bones from a two-pound piece of fresh halibut, cod or fresh had-dock. Cut it in small pieces, place

Fish Broth and Sago, Canton-Fish Broth and Sago, Canton—Finely slice one medium-sized peeled carrot, one onion and two branches of celery. Place these in a large saucepan with three quarts of water. Add two branches of parsley, one sprig of thyme, one sprig of marjoram, a blade of mace, one bay leaf and a clove. Season with two spoons of salt and a half teaspoon of pepper. Boil 40 minutes, then add two pounds codfish and gently simmer 45 minutes. Remove, strain through a

two cups of milk and boil for 10 minutes, stirring once in a while. Now press this milk mixture through a cheesecloth into the soup. Mix

gested to women the use of small colored handkerchiefs in the breast pocket of street suits, and pockets are put on the hip of a skirt as a resting place for the linen square. Colored silk is just as fashionable as linen and sometimes easier to get. There is such admiration openly expressed for red in all shades this season that one finds the handkerchiefs mostly in this color. The milliner usually adds her bit by putting a red felt hat with a gown of harmonious color. The frocks that go to the pleasure grounds of February are white or gray with red felt hat, parasol, embroidered pocket and handkerchief.

The beach cape is entirely red or it is a dark color lined with a figured red fabric.

When only the simplest touch of color is permitted or desired by the wearer, it shows in a leather belt and an embroidered pocket. The snake belts are smart for erywhere but town. They are made of twisted leather and finished with a flat metal snake's head which has glittering eyes. Strange to record, these exotic things are relegated to sport clothes.

## Edited by Anne Rittenhouse

or fresh hallout, cod or fresh haddock. Cut it in small pleces, place in chopping bowl, season with a teaspoon of salt, three saltspoons of curry powder and a saltspoon each of cayenne pepper and grated nutmeg and chop exceedingly fine. Pour in, little by little while chopping, two tablespoons of milk previously mixed with the yolk of an egg. Divide hash into six even parts, roll out on a floured table and dip in beaten egg. Mix on a plate three ounces of bread crumbs, two ounces of finely chopped cooked ham, a saltspoon of ground thyme and a ground bay leaf. Roll cutlets in this mixture. Fry for eight minutes on each side and serve hot with a sauce.

per. Boil 40 minutes, then and two pounds codisis and gently simmer 45 minutes. Remove, strain through a double cheesecloth into another saucepan, reset on fire, and as soon as it comes to a boil dredge in three tablespoons of well-washed and completely drained sago. Lightly mix with a spoon while adding it, and boil again for 20 minutes.

Hong Vin Gong (Almond Soup)—
Take three pints and a half of plain soup broth and place in a saucepan with a finely chopped onion, a teaspoon of choped parsley and seasoning of a teaspoon of salt and a half a teaspoon of pepper. Add three ounces of raw rice with a half a tablespoon of butter and boil for 35 minutes. Scald three ounces of almonds in boiling water (after they have been shelled), drain and peel them and chop almost to powder. Place this powder in a saucepan with two cups of milk and boil, for 10 minutes stirring ones in a while

with slices of toast. (Copyright, 1922, for The Consti-



that the girls who chatter easily ab everything must be frightfully clever to make up so much conversation about anything that comes up. and say that when they are out in the company of their friends, they never ple, they say, have the gift of easy conversation. They, themselves, re-

I wonder whether that is true! For I have always noticed that the rirls who write these letters expres themselves well and send an unusually well-written, thoughtful letter. I have almost come to the conclusion that these little girls who find it so hard to say anything to their talkative friends are silent not because of stunidity as they think but because stupidity as they think, but because their minds are on more serious things than the topics so easily chatted

about

I think it most likely that these
quiet girls have simply not found the
right sort of friends.

There is always one thing that 1

recommend to the talkative girl as well as the shy one; that is, to find out what is going on in the world, outside the local affairs of one's own nation. I think we all talk personalities entirely too much. Meantime the world is going through such an intervently is going through such an intervently is going through such an intervent. world is going through such an inter-esting phase that we should all know as much about it as we possibly can.

Miss 15—If you are 15 years old and have been bothered with pimples all your life, you must either have over-eaten or eaten the wrong sort of foods. Do not eat pork or potatoes, puddings, candy or cake for a while and see whether your complexion does not improve. Eat as much fruit and as many fresh vegetables as you can get. Drink two glasses of hot water before breakfast and four glasses of cool water at various other times dur

You have made your skin worse by drying it. Get a good cold cream and rub a little into the face at night before going to bed. After a week, instead of using the cream at night, rub it into the skin before you wash and wash it off with warm water.

# Mrs. Adams Heads Auxiliary Of Crippled Children's Home.

Mrs. Albert S. Adams was elected president of the woman's auxiliary of the Crippled Children's hospital, at president of the woman's auxiliary of the Crippled Children's hospital, at the annual meeting, which was held yesterday morning at the Georgian Terrace. She succeeds Mrs. Dowdell Brown, who has so faithfully and efficiently served as president for the past year. Mrs. Adams goes into office with an enthuiastic determina-tion to make the woman's auxiliary a tion to make the woman's auxiliary a greater and more general factor in the work of the hospital.

in touch with current events.

main tongue-tied and have nothing at all to contribute to the constant flow

The other officers include Mrs. W. The other officers include Mrs. W. T. Perkerson, first vice president; Mrs. R. M. Callaway, second vice president; Mrs. L. W. Carnagy, secretary; Miss Elizabeth Gregg, treasurer, and Mrs. Robert Davis as reprensentative from the woman's auxiliary at the meeting of the governing board of the hospital. Mrs. Brown, past president, automatically becomes the other representative ordained to serve in this capacity.

Mrs. Adams stated that the women have begun to realize for the first mrs. Adams stated that the women have begun to realize for the first time their hopes in working for the mental and manual training of the children who are patients at the hospital. Miss Maude Moomough, the grade teacher, who goes to the bedside of a child, if the occasion is

necessary, reported that one child had made three grades by studying during the convalescent period.

Miss Hume, teacher of occupational therapy, has taught basketry and woodcarving during the past few months, thereby giving the children great pleasure, and aside from the feature, muscular development follows in this work. One particularly beautiful tray was made by a child with one free hand, while the other lay in a plaster cast. lay in a plaster cast.

Mrs. W. T. Downing, as volunteer kindergartener prepares and supervises a program twice weekly for the

Many other committees serve daily at the hospital and take part in the splendid work of service which the woman's auxiliary has accomplished.

Mann—Crute Wedding Solemnized.

Miss Hattie Belle Mann, of Bullockville, Meriwether county, Georgia, and William F. Cruter of Macon, wen quietly maried on January 2.

Dr. Henry Alford Porter, pastor of the Second Baptist church, performed

# A Brilliant Offering! \$5 Silk Chiffon Velvet, \$2.95



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-Softly glowing pure sik chiffon velvet in beautiful colors for street and evening wear. An opportunity like this knocks seldom. Answer it promptly at 9 o'clock this morning if you would save brilliantly.

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At \$2.39, 40-inch Baronette satin. All colors. Excellent quality. Worth \$3.50 yard.

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-At \$1.95, 40-inch crepe de chine. Heavy, six-thread. All pure silk. Worth \$3.95 yard.

-At 69c, 30-inch peau de crepe. Washable. Mostly dark grounds. Worth \$1.50 yard.

-At \$1.95, 40-inch silk voile. Indestructible. All pure silk. Worth \$3.95 yard.

-At \$1.95, 40-inch beautiful sports skirtings. Light colors. Worth to \$6 yard.

-At \$1, 36-inch silk shirting. Will wash and wear well. Worth \$1.69 yard.

-At \$1.95, 40-inch charmeuse. Black, navy, henna, taupe, etc. Worth \$4 yard.

-At \$1.39, 36-inch taffeta. Check-

ed in small and large patterns.

Worth \$2.50 yard.

-At \$1.49, 40-inch Eponette crepe suiting. Pure silk in rough weave. Worth \$3.50 yard.

-At \$1.19, 40-inch Georgette crepe. Complete assortment of new colors. Worth \$3.

Main Floor

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-42x36-inch Irwin Pillow Cases, Special, each	
-45x36-inch Mohawk Pillow Cases, Special, each	43c
-45x36-inch Wearwell Pillow Cases. Special, each	43c
-45x36-inch Utica Pillow Cases, Special, each	48c
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	-42x36-inch White Star Pillow Cases, each	-72x84-inch Reverre Crochet Spreads 2.39
	-42x36-inch Ansonia Pillow Cases, 36c	-78x88-inch Wearwell Crochet Spreads 2.48
-	—42x36-inch Irwin Pillow Cases, Special, each	-72x90-inch Scalloped Marseilles Satin Spreads 5.98
	-45x36-inch Mohawk Pillow Cases, 43c	-82x94-inch Scalloped Marseilles 4.98
	-45x36-inch Wearwell Pillow 43c	-88x94-inch hemmed Marseilles Satin Spreads
	-45x36-inch Utica Pillow Cases, 48c	-88x98-inch Scalloped Marseilles 7.98
	-45x36-inch Avon Pillow Cases, Special, each	-82x94-inch Scalloped Marseilles 4.98
	-45x36-fnch Page Pillow Cases, Special, each	-78x88-inch Scalloped Marseilles 3.98
	-45x36-inch Saxton Pillow Cases, 38c	-78x88-inch Hemmed Marseilles 3.48
	-42x36-inch Hemstitched Selected 65c	-82x94-inch Hemmed Marseilles Satin Spreads4.50
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#### ONE REEL YARNS

SHAWL OVER HER HEAD. st to think, just to think," sang y, "that I'm actually going to rielder's beautiful home. Wasn't

It doesn't matter," said her nother. "Mrs. Fielder knows that we re not well off, and she will not be specing you to be dressed like a nifionaire's daughter."

"Sweet and simple!" said Shirley cornfully. "At least I shall try to cet as though I were one of her valthy friends."

Shirley dressed up in her best bettes and went to call on Mrs. ielder, who had become interested in her when she heard her sing at an intertainment. Shirley loved the wonerful Fielder home, with its big mir-

ful Fielder home, with its big mir-s, polished floors, and beautiful ntings. She sighed discontentedly she thought of her own small home th its battered furniture and work

When Shirley was ready to go. Mrs. isider called for the car and said she could ride home with Shirley. Shirty wished she wouldn't. She was

"Pardon me if I bore you," said the



ashamed to have the wealthy woman see the plain little house where she

book begins when John is a boy away at school. He is called home, and on the way he almost runs into the robber band. Here is how they looked to him when he was biding behind a rock:

"'Heavy men and large of stature, reckless how they bore their guns or how they sate their horses, with leathern jerkins, and long boots, and iron plates on breast and head, plunder heaped behind their saddles, and flagons slung in front of them; more than thirty went along, like clouds upon red sunset. Some had carcasses of sheep swinging with their skins on, others had deer, and one had a child flung across his saddle-bow. Whether the child were dead or alive was beyond my vision, only it hung head downwards there, and must take the chance of it. They had got the child, a very young one, for the sake of the dress, no doubt, which they couldn't stop to pull from it; for the dress shone bright, where the fire struck it, as if with fold and jewels." The clerk stopped reading.

"Wouldn't your cousin like to read see the plain little house where she lived.

Shirley had never ridden in such a fine car before. She sank back into the cushions and looked scornfully out at the hurrying crowds on the sidewalks, pretending she owned the lovely car.

Suddenly the automobile stopped with a jerk. "Goodness," said Shirley, shrugging her shoulders impatiently, "Some funny old woman with a shawl over her head got right in front of us."

"A shawl over her head got right in front of us."

"A shawl over her head ..." said Mrs. Fielder thoughtfully. "That takes me back to the days when we lived in the little cottage down by the mill and I used to run down to the market to buy a soupbone, wearing a shawl over my head."

Shirley, flushing scarlet, silently shrank into her corner.

Form a word chain from words meaning filth, a test, a small body of water, to take nourishment, a pair of iorses, and angry. Answer to yesterday's: Kate, Rita, Beth, Anne. Diagonals from upper left to lower right, spell "kite."

#### LORNA DOONE

"I want to get my cousin a book for ber birthday," said Virginia. "I don't want one of these books written just for girls. She's tired of those things. They're all the same, I want a really good book she'll want to keep for al-ways, and still I want it to be sort of

ways, and still I want it to be sort of exciting."

"I think I know what you want." said the bookstore clerk. "Here's 'Lorna Doone,' a favorite story, printed in a young people's edition, with lovely illustrations. It is what is known as a 'classic," but don't let that sere you.

known as a 'classic,' but don't let that scare you.

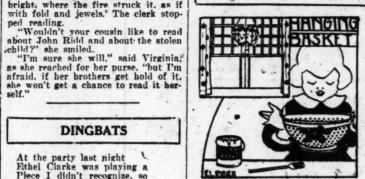
"The scene of the book is Exmoor, a beautiful but very wild, rough part of England. In this region is a chasm with a secret entrance, in which is the stronghold of a band of robbers known as 'The Bloody Doones of Bagworthy.'

"The father of the hero, John Ridd, was killed by these cruel brigands. The

#### The Heir at Large Continued Monday.

The next installment of "The Heir at Large," the illustrated story which has aroused such interest, will be published next Monday, and thereafter will appear weekly. "The Heir at Larke" was originally for use once a week, but The Constitution did not secure rights to the story until a number of installments had been already published. The story was accordingly used every day until the regular schedule was reached. From now on it will be a feature of The Constitution every Monday.

#### The Children's Hour



is so pleasant to have green things growing indoors. And what can be more attractive than a hanging bas

from the colander you intended throwing away. A can of enamel and a brush does the trick. If your hangings are rose, she may use that color enamel. When the enamel is well mixed she paints the colander with it. With blue and green she can deco-rate it, when dry. She then fastens two wires or silk cords to each handle "It will all come out all right in the end," said the boy, as he squeezed a tube of toothpaste. and knots them together. You now have a charming and practical hanging basket. The holes in the colander allow some of the moisture in the soll to evaporate. R. L. RIBLER. (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

# The Mortgaged Wife By Mildred Barbour

Who's Who in the Story.

Jeanne (Jane) Dare, beautiful, ever, but poor, resolves to stake orything to achieve a wealthy marge and, after raising all the mon-she can through mortgage, savings, I borrowings, aided unwillingly by Henry Harrison, her childhood eetheart and hopeless suitor for her-ad, comes to New York, where she leves eligible men are to be found, I establishes herself as a woman thes herself as a woman Sealth and fashion at one of the Richard Canby, a wealthy broker d man-about-town, who is attracted her beauty and introduces her into

eet, in which are Adele Parkinson, a young widow, mer flame of Canby, who befriends

whom Jeanne marks as her prey, stowe is instantly attracted and is to tea when Jeanne persuades Bonicetti, a famous Italian also smitten with her beaulay for her guests. Harrison unexpectedly with the news ss property in Iowa; but, his hopeless love for her, with his lifelong savings. becoming fearful of her capi-persuaded by Canby to play ket just before she leaves for end party at which Barstowe

#### Installment No. 19. INTERRUPTED

When Jeanne stepped into Bar-we's car, he asked gaily:

She raised her brows in surprise.

Why, as Forbes', of course."

But I thought Canby said you i an engagement somewhere first?"

Jeanne smiled under demurely low-

d lids.

Tohave no engagement," she murred. 'I preferred not to drive out h Mr. Canby. That was all." 'Umm! You have a way of dothose little things, haven't you? storday you refused to have tea the me and went off with Dick. Toyou refuse Dick and go off with Well, at least, you even things a bit!'

fibs," laughed Jeanne.

Social fibs," laughed Jeanne.
30, to her surprise the eyes he
ned to her were grave.
Surery you're not disapproving of
h trivial falsehoods?" she asked azement. "All of us tell dozens

amazement. "All of us tell dozens scrial fibs each day."

I show his head, steering his car ough the daze of traffic at the Fifninth street bridge.

I'm no iccelast. I dare say I've as many hes as the best of us. I try not to, and I can't say I wholly approve. Social fibs, call them, but we all know that just lying in plain terms. They k down the foundations of truth meathed us by our Puritan ancesk down the foundations of truth neathed us by our Puritan ances-or whoever it was that bequeath-our present moral code. Because all fibs come trippingly to the come trippingly to the soon find that other and erious misrepresentations come

as easily. It's the simplest of to acquire, and the hardest to rid of."
eanne bit her lip. Her eyes, abtly following the procession of
ors speeding Long Island-ward
oss the river, were troubled.
Darstowe were really a stickler Barstowe were really a stickler the truth, what would he think head A living lie! An eternal rease! Honest with nothing but determination to achieve her great

Sacrificing everything to Barstowe, more lightly. "A chap rally gets a good ragging nowa-if he has any fool ideals that about such things. I just ik about such things. I just along playing the game as everyclee plays it and keep any unme scruples to myself.

somehow, you're different from
rest of the girls I've known. I
an irresistible desire to talk sense
you. Not to jolly. Somehow I
we you'll understand and not
e fun of me for having one or two
ls left to cling to."

e turned his head to look at her.

Anne could not meet his eyes.
realized that this was a moment
th might establish a world of symy and understanding if she said
right thing, but she couldn't rise
are opportunity.

right thing, but she couldn't rise or opportunity.

or opportunity.

owever, she did her best, and it ted wholly adequate to Barstowe, ching a hand out of her fur wrap, laid it lightly on his arm.

is very good of you to say I wish I could really tell you nuch I appreciate your confidence had been and how greatly I respect it."

belliant smile lit ap his face.

"And you do subscribe to my theory, even if your horde of persistent suitors won't permit you to practice

it?" he insisted. Jeanne nodded, but she couldn't find her voice to say "Yes, I do." She was furious at herself the

next moment.

"You little fool!" she told herself. angrily. "Are you going to let a man's ideas disconcert you like that! You're living a lie, and if you succeed in marrying him, you'll continue to live a lie the rest of your days. One would think you cared what he thought of you and your principles after the sickening way you've just

She told herself earnestly that just so long as Victor Barstowe thought her beautiful and desirable, his opinion of her spiritual self could go

"I say," Barstowe's eyes were shining with eagerness. "Couldn't we steal a half-hour off for tea on the way down? I know a peach of a teahouse that overlooks the sound.
We can make it and still arrive in
time for dinner, and the Forbes will
never know but what we started late
from town."

Jeanne agreed, and they covered the niles to the Northshore in record

Tea was gratifying after the fly-There was a wood fire snapping on great stone hearth at the almost deserted teahouse, and its warm light shone pleasingly on old and quaint rag rugs and dull glean

Barstowe chose a small table by a window overlooking the gray waters of the sound. A bank of dark clouds was rising in the west, and the water was being whipped to whitecaps in the chill wind. A trim little maid came with can

dles in quaint antique holders to dispel the twilight of the room, and brought a tea tray laden with fragile, lue china service, crisp toasted muf fins and appetizing jam. Jeanne stripped off her gloves and

went about the business of brewing tea. Barstowe said nothing, his eyes following the graceful motions of her white fingers. "Do you know that you are the

only woman of my acquaintance who doesn't wear rings?" be asked irrel Jeanne shrugged, intent on her tes

"I think that was one of the first things that attracted me," he went on. "Your hands are too beautiful to spoil with silly baubles. It would be painting the lily."

Jeanne shook her head, laughingly.
"Let me warn you, Mr. Barstowe,
that I am impervious to such pretty
speeches. Besides, I've been warned
about you!" He looked his surprise as he accepted his tea.

"About .me? And who was the highly imaginative person who considered me dangerous enough for that?"
"Selby North!" -Jeanne's eyes were "The old gossip!" He frowned for

a moment, then his brilliant smile reappeared. "But you're not one of reappeared. "But you're not one of those people who accept other peo-ple's estimate of everything? You find out for yourself pretty generally, don't you?"

She nodded, crushing a slice lemon with her teaspoon. "I'm afraid I do. Life to me is great adventure: I follow its the great adventure: I follow its glittering promise until I find—the ash can at the end of the rainbow!" He pushed aside his teacup and leaned his elbows on the table.

"Tell me about it-the adven-She shook her head.

"Why tell you, when you've had so many more than I?" "But I want to hear," he insisted.
"I'm tremendously interested in everything you do or say.
I told you the other night that I thought I was falling in love with you. Now I think I know it."
She laughed and added a lump of sugar to her tea with steady fingers.

"As long as you only think you know it, you're safe!"

"But suppose I know it in my heart, whether I admit it openly or not?" He leaned nearer across the "Ah, that!" Jeanne raised her eyes, grave, mysterious, alluring in that mellow candlelight. "That is sn-

"May I tell it to you?" he said

softly.

The door opened noisily on another arrival.

"My goodness, what a dark place!"

complained a girl's voice. "Jim, I do believe it's deserted! . . No. . . . " she peered through the "Why Vic, of all people

DINGBATS

At the party last night Ethel Clarke was playing a Piece I didn't recognize. so I says to her brother. "What Is that charming thing she's

JINGLES

"Will you be quiet for a bit?" His father said to Lew; "No sir," his slangy son replied, "But I'll keep still for two."

Playing?"
Says he. "A piano,
You dub!"

Another Fine Installment of This Story Tomorrow.

# Parent-Teacher Heads Addressed By Dr. Highsaw

The Parent-Teacher Presidents' interesting talk was made J. L. Highsaw, principal of the Tech High, of Memphis, Tenn., who is a distinguished visitor in Atlanta. He was introduced by W. A. Sutton, superintendent of the Atlanta public

school system,
Dr. Highsaw stated that \$500,000 had been recently spent on additions to grammar schools in Memphis. He schools in that city.

Endowments From Individuals.

Memphis are the two southern cities having Tech High schools at present. Other Speakers.

extra prize would be given each quar-ter, to the grade winning the prize ter, to the grade winning the prize for the largest number of mothers present, at the parent-teacher meet-ings. Mrs. Goepper represented Georgia Avenue, and said there were 184 present at the December meeting, and that the lunchroom receipts were devoted to welfare work in the school. Mrs. Beavers, from Oakland City, an-nounced that \$119 was cleared on the December carnival. Mrs. Roy C. Jones, newly-elected president of Davis P.-T. A., reported that \$137.85 was cleared on the bazar held last month. Mrs. Ailes, from Forrest Avenue, reported an attendance of 200° mothers at the December meeting, and that \$10 per week is cleared from selling soup. Her association will buy equipment with this fund. Mrs. An-

A short address was made by W. A

Jeanne recognized Vera Dayton and bit her lip in vexation.
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lish gave a luncheon vesterday at 12 o'clock at the Ansley hotel, with Mrs. C. H. Morris presiding, and an

A new shop, covering one city block, has been completed for the Memphis Tech High school, which is also coeducational, where girls are taught millinery and domestic science, and where boys are prepared for college after completing a four-year course.

Last year, there were 45 graduates from the millinery class from this school, and the young women grad-uates were placed in positions in the Memphis department stores.

Dr. Highsaw told of an endowment of \$600,000 from one man, and another of \$125,000 from a Memphis woman, together with \$600,000 spent by the board of education, which will place Memphis in a most prominent light in the point of education. Dr. Highsaw reported that Atlanta and Normbis are the two southern eiter.

Other Speakers.

Mrs. Wall, from Faith Street school, reported that \$150 had been cleared from the December bazar. Mrs. Thompson, from Battle Hill, stated that only 215 children were enrolled at school, and that \$75 was cleared on the Christmas bazar.

Mrs. C. H. Morris spoke on the excellent co-operation at Greenwood school, which is really the smallest public school in point of enrollment of pupils. Mrs. Peterson's report from East Atlanta school, was that an extra prize would be given each quar-

drews, from Ira Street school, stated that \$50 was cleared on the candy pulling given in December, which would go toward buying lunchroom

A short address was made by W. A. Sutton, and a talk by John S. Cooper, president of the Tech High Parent-Teacher association, disclosed the fact that the boys have no place to practice basketball, but that the Atlanta Athletic club had offered the club court free of charge for practice rames.

Earle-Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Earle, of Hartwell, announce the marriage of their daughter, Annie Elizabeth, to Elton T. Wilson, Saturday, December 31. The couple will be at home, after Janaury 15, in Atlanta.

### The Housewife's **Idea Box**



Do Not Stick a Sharp Knife Into Hot

When making doughnuts, crullers When making doughnuts, crullers or frying other things in hot fat, do you ever stick your kitchen knife into it? Many housewives do this. They little think of the result. The extreme heat of the fat, and there are few things that are hotter than hot fat, is very likely to take the temper out of the blade. If you appreciate a good sharp knife, use a fork or spoon instead of your knife when stirring things in hot fat.

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Drake-Hansford.

Miss Irinc Drake and W. W. Hans-ford were married Sunday afternoon, January 1, at the home of her cousin Mrs. James W. Ford, in West End. Rev. Robert M. Stimson officiating.

Captain Alford Celebrates 80th Birthday. On Sunday afternoon, December 25, Captain Joseph S. Alford received his friends in celebration of his 80th

The bome was decorated with Christmas colors of red and green, and in one corner of the living room was a beautiful Christmas tree, bright with its symbols of Christ-mastide. In the dining room the table had for a centerpiece a large platter of fruit and vases of red roses and ferns. Large bowls of fruits, nuts and confections were placed on the buffet and serving table.

the Tenth Georgia regiment, C. S. A.; Comrade Alford's regiment, was present. Much sourow was expressed over the absence and critical illness of Colonel A. J. McBride, who commanded the Tenth Georgia during the

Quite a number of friends, both old and young, called during the aft-Several toasts were given, one by Comrade A. C. Bruce, being very ap-

"My old friend, Alford, a brave confederate vet. The days of 61-65, he never will for-And hoping he'll be with us 100 years

to Braz.

How he and Comrade Walden fought under the old Flag. "Old Father Time has lightly touched your brow, And kept you moving, somewhere or

somehow.

And in the evening of your days, another bright birthday,
We find you bright and happy, rejoicing on your way."

Captain Alford is commander of Camp Tige Anderson, U. C. V. He has been assistant probation officer for years and every morning finds him "on the job." Captain Alford was assisted in entertaining by his daughters, Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Anderson, his granddaughter. Miss Martha Anderson, and Mrs. Roy Hall.

Mrs. Annie Adair Forster and Mr. George Eckford have resumed their bridge lessons afte having been out of the city for 2647.

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Worth 75c -240 pieces. Made of good wearing cambric. Finished with deep flounces or hemstitched tucks. In either open or closed styles. Others are trimmed with embroidery edges. In sizes from 23 to 27. Well made

supply us regularly.

# Corset Covers, 59c

Worth 75c -120 pieces in this group. The cambric of which they are made is of splendid quality. Neck and armholes are finished with a nec. embroidery or Val. lace edge. Ribben run. You shoul buy a full supply for wea with light summer drosses at such a low price.

# Gowns, \$1.49 Worth \$2

-1020 gowns. Sizes 15 to 17 and extra sizes. In six styles. Elaborately lace trimmed or tailored effects. All ribbon-run. Square, round or V necks.

# Gowns, \$1.95

Worth \$2.50 -600 pieces. Regular and extra sizes. Of fine nainsook. Trimmed with Val. laces, em broidery, medallions, tucks and ribbons. Set-in or kimono

# Gowns, \$2.50 Worth \$3.25

-200 pieces. Of a very fine nainsook, of soft, sheer quality. Trimmed with Calais medallions. Val. lace edgings and tucks. In sizes 15 to 17.

## Gowns, \$1.19 Worth \$1.50

-240 pieces. Tailored styles in pink and white batiste. Finished with pink, blue and lavender featherstitching and hemstitching. Many shirred in

# Gowns, \$1.98 Worth \$2.50

-180 gowns of Windsor crepe In blue, white, pink and orchid, with chrysanthemum stitching colored thread.

Gowns, \$3.95 Worth \$5.95

-300 French gowns. High necks with long sleeves or low necks with short sleeves. sitely hand embroidered in Llovely designs.

# Gowns, \$3.95 Worth \$5

supply underwear needs for the entire spring and summer.

-180 gowns in this group. Sleeveless or set-in sleeves. Round or V necks. Nainsook and lingerie cloth. Yokes of Val. lace insertion. Satin rib

# Gowns, \$4.95

Worth \$7.50 -120 gowns of a silky finish nainsook or batiste. Kimono sleeves or wide straps of lace and tucks over the shoulders.

# Gowns, \$5.95

Filet medallions and Val. laces.

Worth \$8.50 -120 gowns with high necks and long sleeves. Surplice, Sleeveless or short sleeves. Batiste or lingerie cloth. Lace

# Envelopes, 79c

Worth \$1 -336 envelope chemise of pink or white batiste. Built-up or shoulder straps. Others of soft nainsook with lace insertion or embroidery medallions.

# Envelopes, 98c Worth to \$1.50

-180 pieces of envel pe chemise of nainsook and lingerie cloth. Tailored or lace-trimmed styles. Strap or built-up shoulders. Flesh and white. 36 to

# Envelopes, \$1.19

Worth to \$1.75 -600 Envelope chemise in white and flesh. More than 10 styles in regular and extra sizes. Trimmed with Val. and embroidery insertion. Of nain-

# Envelopes, \$1.49

Worth to \$2.25 -900 envelope chemise of fine nainsook. Built-up lace or satin ribbon strap styles. Some lace edged, others embroidered edged. In regular sizes.

# Chemise, \$1.98 Worth \$2.58

-120 chemise 35 inches long. To be used as a slip. Four-inch flouncing, trimmed with lace. Lace yokes. Strap styles or built-up shoulder effects.

## Envelopes, \$1.98 Worth \$2.50

-300 envelope chemise in fully eight styles. Of fine materials, elaborately trimmed, with tucked yokes or combined with insertion. Strap styles.

## Bloomers, 79c Worth \$1

Beginning This Morning at 9

Rich's January Sale of

Muslin Underwear

These January Muslinwear Sales of ours are fixed events. One looks to them to

-This Sale is stupendous, and far surpasses the most pretentious of our former

January efforts. No seconds or samples, but fresh, crisp muslinwear selected from the choice stocks of the biggest underwear manufacturers in America who

-Orders were placed six months ago prior to the advance in the price of cotton.

-300 pieces of flesh-colored Windsor crepe. Rubber-run at the waist and knee. Cut full and roomy, in sizes from 27 to

## Envelopes, \$3.95 Worth \$5

-180 envelope shemise of shadow batiste and nainsook and nainsook. Trimmed with Val. laces and embroidery medallions Strap or built-up

# Envelopes, \$4.95

Worth \$6 -180 envelope chemise of finest nainsook and shadow batiste. In lace strap or builtup shoulder styles. Trimmed with nets, laces and tucks. 36

## to 44. Drawers, 79e

Worth \$1 -144 pieces in this group. Open or closed styles in regular sizes. Lace trimmed or finished with embroidery edges.

Of a good quality muslin,

## Drawers, 79c Worth \$1

-This is a group of 144 drawers in extra sizes. Two styles, one finished with hemstitched tucks, the other trimmed with embroidery edges. Made weil.

# Drawers, 98c

Worth \$1.25 480 pieces of fine cambric drawers, finished with a ruffle Trimmed with three rows of Val lace insertion and edge. In

# Drawers, \$1.19

regular sizes from 23 to 27.

Worth \$1.50 -Only 60 drawers in this group. Of a good quality cam-Finished with a heavy Hamburg edging and a cluster of tucks. Regular sizes. Open

# Drawers, 98c

Worth \$1.25 In this group are 60 circular drawers. Of a good quality cambric. Finished with a lace or embroidery ruffle. Cut full and wide. Well made.

# Billie Burkes, \$2.50 Worth \$3.95

-60 pieces. Of white Windson crepe with blue chrysanthemum patterns. In Empire effects, hemstitched around neck. Rubber at the ankle. Sizes 15 to 17.

## Gowns, 49c Worth 75c

-600 gowns in this lot of an excellent quality nainsook. In styles with shirring in front to give fullness, or plain effects. Featherstitched by machine in pretty contrasting colors. Regular sizes. Cut full and roomy

# Envelopes, 49c

Worth 75c -1020 pieces of envelope chemise. Of a soft finished nainsook in flesh and white. Built-up shoulder and strap styles. Embroidered in the front in dainty flower designs. Featherstitched in contrasting . colors. The sizes run from 36

# to 46 and are full cut. Bloomers, 98c

Worth \$1.25 -144 open-knee bloomers. Of fine nainsook, in orchid, light blue or flesh. Hemstitched or featherstitched. Lace edges or

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# inserts. Sizes 25 to 29 Corset Covers, 79c

Worth \$1 -120 pieces at this price. Of a soft quality nainsook. Trimmed with Val. lace edges or nest embroidered scallons. Ribbon run. In sizes from 36

# Corset Covers,

\$1.19 Worth \$1.50 -Val. laces and medallions. Built-up shoulder style. In sizes from 36 to 44. Daintily

# Corset Covers, \$1.19

Worth \$1.50 . -In this group are 60 extra size corset covers. Built-up shoulders. Some are lace show embroidery medallions. Sizes 46 to 50.

# Gowns, 98c

Worth \$1.50 -360 gowns with high necks with cluster tucks and embroidery edges around the neck In sizes 15 to 17.

# Gowns, \$1.19

Worth \$2 -150 gowns of Windsor crepe. In regular sizes. Finished with machine stitching in contrasting colors. In slip-over styles in flesh and white. Very good.

The Repeal of the Federal Luxury Tax, effective January 1, 1922, exempts undergarments from taxation, adding further economies to these. Mail orders for the underwear in this sale will be filled immediately.

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## The Constitution's Weekly Novel

# THE GIFT SUPREME

BY GEORGE H. ENGLAND

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Next Week,

"The Knight of the Lovely Land," by Evelyn Campbell.

policemen had rescued him from the swift-growing mob bent on stamping out his verminous life, and had lodged his bruised, battered ugliness in a cell of the Hanover street police station.

Dr. Tressor, pushing through the frightened, jostling, inefficient ring of men now clustered about the prostrate martyr, knelt down, ripped off Bradford's coat and ordered everybody to stand back; while the Haven assist. stand back; while the Haven assist-ant, carrying Joe out into the kitchen. deluged his pale face and hollow chest tight-elasped hands and tense, pale face; then she advanced.

"Is he killed, doctor? Is he dyin'?" whispered hushed, choking voices. "Is he gone?"

"but get him into my auto, quick! We haven't got a moment to lose!" Yellow-white with fear, Muggs gent- tion.

Yellow-white with fear, Muggs gently picked up the bleeding, gasping
man, and carried him out of the Haven. The muted onlookers beheld in
terror the broad, spréading crimson
stain that dyed Bradford's shirt—a
stain collecting in heavy gouts which
drip-drip-dripped to the reddened sawdust, the sidewalk, the deep leather
cushions of the doctor's car as Muggs
clambered into the runabout with the
missioner in his powerful arms.

Straight to the rear entrance of the
hospital the doctor drove his car.
Stretcher-bearers, issuing forth in
haste, received the gasping Bradford
from the arms of Muggs, unwilling to
let him go and violently protesting

at her with eyes of sudden recognition.

"I mean I've got to do something,
now, for him. I've got to, doctor!"
She spoke with past onate eagerness.
The death of the me—let me take care of
him, now?"
"Are you quite sure of your nerves,
Miss Pennell?"

"Absolutely! Try me and see!"
"It's rather irregular," he commented, fingering the ribbon of his eyeglasses. "In fact, quite so. Still. I
think it might be arranged. Yes. I
will do it, on my own responsibility.
Are you ready for immediate duit."
"Yes,"
"Very well." He turned to the other narse, "Miss Hildreth, Miss Pennell will relieve you."
When Miss Hildreth was gone, he
faced the newcomer.

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Compton:

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Are you ready for immediate duit."
"Yes,"
"Yery well." He turned to the other narse, "Miss Hildreth was gone, he
faced the newcomer.

hasie, received the gasping Bradford from the arms of Muggs, unwilling to let him go and violently protesting at being excluded from further participation. Without a second's delay the bearers carried the wounded man to the elevator, which soared aloft to the operating room floor at the top of the building.

Not five minutes after Bradford had been carried into the bospital, he had been carried into the bospital he had been carried into the carried into

been carried into the hospital, he had been stripped and etherized, wound had been "scrubbed up" and made superficially sterile, and he had been laid upon the steel and glass operating table.

The interest is shall always think of myself as his wife."

"And if he dies?"

"Then I shall be his widow—all that I can be"
Some minutes later the doctor, standing at the bedside where Sylvin was still wiping the bloody froth

Dr. Tressor beckoned a nurse who had just entered from the sterilizing ber arm. m with a large tray.

"All ready!" said he crisply. "Right bere on this stand, picase. Keep his apouth free from blood. We don't want any strangulation here!"

"University of the motified. "Why, doctor?" she questioned, in an almost inaudible voice, "Is it as grave as that?"

"It's very, very grave, Miss Pen-

The nurse took a pledget of cotton and walked around the head of the patient to the right side. Then, as she caught sight of Bradford's face, she stopped short, with a look of terror in her widening eyes. The pledget dropped from her hand. All the color faded from her cheeks.

choking voice.

out looking up. "Order!" he exclaimed. "We must

"Pardon me, doctor, I-I'm all reel identity?"
right now." answered the nurse. With "Yes." tight-drawn lips and set face she took a fresh pledget of cotton and began her duty.

Half an hour from that moment.

PAST AND PRESENT

TWO YEARS TO MAKE THE QUILT

THAT THE GRANDDAUGHTER USES OVER THE RADIATOR OF THE FLIVVER

YES - YES

CHAPTER XIII.

The Hill of Martyrdom.

Then Mugas supervened, and with one swift, skilled blow behind the ear put Meiny so fast asleen that he can be supervened. while the silent crowd yet remained

put Meiny so fast asleep that he never regained his alcoholic senses till more than half an hour after two struggling policemen had rescued him from the swifternowing med heart of the stephasone.

"Doctor!" she said, tremblingly.

"Well Miss Pennell, what is it?" e gone?"

"Can I—would it be in any way
"No, no!" the doctor answered,
"Sible for me to be put on this
case?"

"H'm !" And Tressor peered sharply at her with eyes of sudden recogni-

Some minutes later the doctor. standing at the bedside where Sylvia was still wiping the bloody froth from Bradford's lips, laid a hand on her arm "This man's relatives," said he, "ought to be notified."
"Why, doctor?" she questioned, in an almost inaudible voice, "Is it as grave as that?"

"Is he going to die, doctor? Is he

and walked around the head of the patient to the right side. Then, as she caught sight of Bradford's face, she stopped short, with a look of terror in her widening eyes. The pledget propped from her hand. All the color added from her cheeks.

"Oh, God." she cried, in a strange choking voice.

Dr. Tressor frowned blackly, without looking up.

"Is he going to die, doctor? Is he going—to—die?"

"I can't tell yet. His constitution is fighting for him, and so is his clean the going to he going—to—die?"

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I can't tel what's his real name?

have discipline here. If you can't "He insisted on being called Brown control your nerves, you are disamble nom de guerre. You know his palpable nom de guerre. You know his

"He—he's Bradford Vinton."
"Vinton? Not the son of Eliot Vinton, of Marlborough street? Not of that family?"

"Yes."
"God! This will kill the old man! He'll never survive it. But still, he's got to be summoned, and the quicker the better. What a wiping out of an illustrious old family! For if this only son goes, the final hope of the Vintons will be forever extinguished."

CHAPTER XIV. Glory to Sacrifice.
Upstairs in the cool, quiet room on



JUST NUTS

## THE GUMPS-HONK! HONK!



WINNIE

WINKLE,

BREADWINNER

Compromise



ONCE, WHILE EXPLORING IN INDIA, I SHOT A THAT'S NOTHIN! I LION THAT MEASURED 30 FEET FROM HEAD TO TAIL! THINK OF THAT, MR, WINKLE !!

CAUGHT A FISH ONCE AN' WHEN I' LANDED HIM, HE COVERED TW MILES OF TH' ROAD! TH' POLICE PINCHED ME FOR BLOCKIN

PLEASE !

HUMPH !!

YOU'VE INSULTED MR. JONES WITH YOUR PREPOSTEROUS MY HAT FISH STORY !! YOU MUST AND COAT APOLOGIZE, FATHAW !!! [ APOLOGIZE

BUT YE CAN TELL MR. JONES, IF HE'LL TAKE TEN FEET OFF HIS LION, I'LL SEE WHAT I CAN DO WITH MY FISH !!

# "THAT LITTLE GAME"-

By B. Link

I KNOW EXACTLY WHAT I WAS JUST THINKING, YOU KNOW YOU ARE LEADING UP TO WE DONT HAVE ANY COMPANY AT ALL FOR GOO'NESS SAKE ANYMORE . - WE SIT AROUND AND INVITE THEM, -PUT IN THE TIME, - IT MUST BE HAVE A LIL GAME HERE TERRIBLY MONOTONOUS FOR YOU .-I DONT MIND . -IT WOULD BE SO NICE TO HAVE I'M HUMAN, -



the fifth floor Bradford still lay un- great shadow had fallen about him, conscious, his face the color of old terrible, majestic, eternal. wax. His breathing now came only in slow gasps. An appalling similftude of death bad wrapped him in its shroud. Already the fringes of the

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

love our mountains

So still and strange

in the west,

I brag about our

and tall.

scenery

I made

it all .

Bu. CHHU

You'd think

errible, majestic, eternal.

Beside the bed—but not too near, beying Sylvia's silent gesture his

wide-open eastern window which over-looked the jumbled roofs of the water front and the broadly gleaming reaches

of the harbor. At the bed's head, her eyes yearning upon the dying man's face—eyes that shadowed in their depths the age-long and eternal crucifixion of all woman-kind—stood Sylvia. To her the presence in the same room of the unre-lenting and vindictive persecutor who had so bitterly wronged her, counted now for nothing. Every thought and energy of hers now centered only in the struggle against the dark, oncon-

winking to clear the unwelcome mois-ture from his eyes. Sylvia looked up at him with that calm, level gaze of hers, and drew her lips together in a line that spoke the evil tidings. "The condition now, Miss Pennell?" asked the doctor. "Any change?"

ing shadow.

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"Weaker," she answered. "Weak-er-and still failing." Gravely Tressor turned and addressed the old shipmaster.
"I'm glad you're here, Mr. Vinton,

obeying Sylvia's silent gesture—his mother was sitting, her fine and aristocratic hands clutched so hard together that her wedding ring cut deep. Silent and motionless she sat thereagonizing at the foot of this, her cross.

The old shipmaster, racked with unavailing remorse, was standing at the wide-open eastern window which overwide-open eastern window with the wind fixing strange eyes on the doctor's face. "You need blood? Will mine

> "Or mine?" pleaded the mother, with clasped bands.

"Or mine?" pleaded the mother, with clasped hands.

"No. I fear the situation is critical." Pressor answered. Every second is precious now. You don't know—you can't understand the problem. We need a plentiful supply of absolutely rich, pure, young, strong blood and vital blood. None is to be found in time. Downstairs, two men and a crippled boy have already offered—some of your son's proteges at the Haven. (At the name, old Vinton winced.) Of course I had to reject them. The season, summer, makes the task more difficult. And—"
"But, doctor!" and the shipmaster's voice broke huskily; his hands went out in terrible appeal. "Can't you—can't you find—anybody?"

"You must control yourselves," As Dr. Tressor noiselessly entered,

# THE TERRIBLE TEMPERED MR. BANG



MR BANG WAS NICELY BRUSHED OFF WHEN HE LEFT THE TRAIN

AND SHORTLY AFTERWARDS WHEN HE WAS LEAVING THE BARBER'S

AND THEN ONCE AGAIN IMMEDIATELY AFTER IN THE



BUT NOT WHEN HE HAD HIS SHOES SHINED

said the doctor quietly. advisable for you both to withdraw. "You can't ask that, doctor!" pleaded Vinton. "Not that, when our son is—is—"

The doctor beckoned Sylvia. "Miss Pennell," said he, "kindly escort Mr. and Mrs. Vinton to the waiting room at the end of the ball." His tone allowed no argument. The

stricken parents followed Sylvia in trembling silence. At the door she stood aside to let them pass. A second the old man's hollow eyes rested on her face, but no slightest sign of recognition flickered in his sight. "He doesn't know me," thought Sylvia.

very set and grim.

"Miss Pennell," said he, "this is extremely critical. If we had the proper subject, here and now, there might still be some hope. But that subject would have to possess qualifications of vitality, purity and strength we can't hope to find in time. The crisis is upon us, and we can't meet it."

Of a sudden he felt her hand upon his arm.

"Doctor!" he heard Sylvia's voice.
"What?"
"You have forgotten me!"
Startled, he peered at her with si-

"I think it owithdraw." at. doctor!"
that, when that, when tylvia.

he. "kindly the grave, he has no knowledge of the truth. Thank God for that!"

To the bedside she returned, where tressor stood looking down, his face very set and grim.

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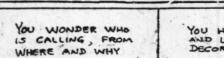
"Yes, yes, but where-?" "Take mine." "What?"

"Mine, mine! My blood, doctor! Can't you understand me ? Take ittake it all, every drop! Drain it to the dregs—down to the last heart beat! When he needs life, God! shall I stand here and keep mine from him?"

(Continued Tomorrow.)

By Briggs

## MOVIE OF A MAN CALLED BY LONG DISTANCE





YOU HUM A LITTLE DECORATIONS

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YOU CURSE A LITTLE

YOUR LEFT EAR IS HOT AND ACHING. YOU TRANSFER RECEIVER TO

YOU ASK OPERATOR ENLIGHTENMENT REGARDING CALL



HOLD

DISTANCE

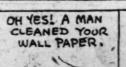






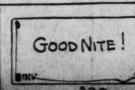


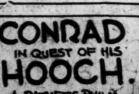












HIDE AND SEEK.





# Walter Camp Declares Coaches Will Discuss Shift Play Again DEVELOPING

Hot Battle, Narrowly was generally agreed that something Averted at Meeting, Is Certain to Come Up, Expert Says,

neets later in the winter to consider the various changes in the rules that have been suggested, the coaches will

should be done to prevent a tackler from him in the face, Coach Hutsell is back cutting a man down from behind with a victous drive. But the fear was expressed that unless the language of rule was made very clear, it might

be interpreted in a manner to inter-fere with legitimate interference. The meeting of the National Intercol-BY WALTER CAMP.

When the football rules committee eets later in the winter to consider offered that many believed meant a offered that meant a offered that many believed meant a offered that meant a offer radical departure from the old tenets of the association in that it looked like taking over control of athletical

have been suggested, the coaches will have something to say regarding shift plays, and they will also urge more drastic measures to prevent "ham stringing" or cutting a man down from behind.

These changes were the subject of a rather excited discussion at the recent meeting in New York at which the Association of Football Coaches was organized with a membership of about 60. First off the association adopted resolutions against professional football before tackling proposed changes in the rules.

Anent the Shift.

Some difference of opinion developed as to the language of the rule covering shift plays, and the rules committee may find some difficulty in satisfying all the coaches in that respect. The same thing happened when "ham stringing" was under discussion. It

"Somebdy told me Branch Rickey said Traynor was the best

ball player in either major league. I admire Branch's judgment and echo his sentiment. Now I'll go into details. This boy has ability

sticking out all over him. He's so good that I don't know quite what to do with him, By that I mean that I can put him anywhere

mean that I can put him anywhere on my team except in the box or behind the bat, and he'll make good for me. He'll play any position I want him to, but prefers shortstop, because he figures he'll have more to do there than anywhere else.

where else.

"One day at the training camp in Hot Springs last spring, I put him on third base for the Yamigans, and told him to stick there until I told him to shift. You know how the base in the spring. When, for two days this kid stopped everything they hit at him, and it was a treat to see him at work. On the third day he came to me and said: Mr. Gibson, you know best, and if you

son, you know best, and if you want me to stay at third base, I'm satisfied. But I would like to

get away from there for a while."
"Why? I asked. 'Because,' he
replied, 'I don't have anything to
do there. Put me at shortstop for

"Can't beat that much, can you? I moved him over to the short field and, after a few days, I knew I had a priceless ball player, even if

he was a year or so removed from

major league class. I sent him to Birmingham when the season opened, and he just ran away with the league. The Pittsburg club paid \$10,000 for him when he was

a green kid with the Portsmouth club of the Virginia league, and you

couldn't buy him from me now Why, he's one of those old-fash

Why, he's one of those oldsfash-ioned ball players who take a real delight in playing ball. Baseball is the only thing in life worth while to him. When he isn't play-ing ball he's talking about it, and I believe he dreams about it at night."

This announcement was made here

The Colonels returned home las

defeated the University of Arizona at San Diego, Cal., December 26, only to be decisively beaten by the Texas A. & M. team at Dallas on Quarterback "Bo" McMillin's wedding day, January 2

NEALE BELIEVES W. & J.

back until the play had been con

Huebel is president of the Pacific Coast Football association.

TO RENEW FUTURITY

KY. HORSEBREEDERS

the invitation.

CALIFORNIA INVITES

a few days, will you?

# Coach Bean Fearing Spartanburg

Carolinians Reach Atlanta Today Of course, you are going to start Leon, and his hundreds of friends here your reserves against the Spartanburg

Y. M. C. A. team Saturday night at LOOKS PRETY ROSY the Auditorium," this correspondent FOR "PIE" TRAYNOR. opined during a basketball talk with
Joe Bean, coach of the Atlanta Athletic club's quintet, last night, mingham, may rest reasonably assured of a place on George Gibson's Pitts-"Of course I am." was Bean's re-

"Just like I am going up to Dempsey and tell him that' I like his war record and that ink he is the biggest piece of a I ever saw."

To be I ever Jack Dempsey and tell him that I don't like his war record and that I think he is the biggest piece of

cheese I ever saw."

We took this statement to mean that Mr. Bean is expecting something besides peanut hulls to fly when the whistle blows for hostilities to be un-

Later, in the bleak climate of this particular section of the building erected by this standard southern newspaper, we talked the matter over with Al Doonan, who knows everything about the A. A. C. players except the laundries that operate on their shirts. We have come to the conclusion that the clubmen will be intensely interested during the great-

er portion of the struggle.
Al brought along statistics of this
Spartanburg five. They looked rather complicated, but proved, beyond
doubt that the Carolinians will be

doubt that the Carolinians will be hard losers and might be worse winners. Frankly, it looks to be a corking good game from this distance.

Hecklin is a real basketball player. He has been in the business long enough to absorb every angle of it. He is cool in action and packs deadaccuracy. He is sure to prove siderable of a thorn before the ning is over. Other prominent evening is over. Other prominent players with Spartanburg are Harris, forward; R. Vogel, center; Captain Howard and Copeland, guards. The team reaches Atlanta this aft-ernoon and is slated for a workout at the club tonight at 7 o'clocki

GOVERNOR GROESBECK ON COMMERCIALISM.

Addressing a bunch of sporting men t a banquet the other night, Governor Groesbeck, of Michigan, direct-ed an official frown in boxing's di-rection, declaring that the game was commercialized to the extent that every element of sportsmanship was re

Governor Groesbeck declined to extend his remarks to the condition of baseball at this writing, which leads us to wonder why Michigan's chief executive—if he's going to talk about the sins of commercialism in sportdom—did not take up this subject. Boxing is in the hands of people that are using the game for financial profit and for little else, but the situation is not so bad as it is in base ball, that is, in the professional pas-

In pugilistic circles, the charges are at least denied. In baseball they form the basis for boasts of many moguls that they are interested only in the financial side of the sport. It's all right to push the crusade against commercialism, but there is no use in starting after the little noise. Get the big one. The writer thinks that baseball is far in the lead in the desire for annexing sheels to the utter disregard of every other consideration and a few knocks at the general tactics would not hurt.

CALIFORNIA INVITES

CENTRE 1 PLAY DEC. 2

Danville, Ky., January 5.—The University of California athletic officials have invited Centre college to fill the honor date on the 1922 football schedule, December 2. On this

SMALL FRANCHISES W: WAKE MONEY.

As lower as owners of franchises in the professional baseball world are so intent on corralling the dollars of so intent on corralling the dollars of the taxpayers, it is nothing but fair that the smaller clubs should be given every opportunity to make their hay while the sun is high.

Therefore, The Constitution is in hearty approval of the action of Southern league directors in giving Mobile, Chattanooga and Nashville larger cuts at the dividend cake. The idea is to fix it so that there won't

dea is to fix it so that there won't e any money lost during the coming campaign in the Southern league.

It sounds fine this far away from the scene of the melon slice and should help the smaller boys to keep up with

help the smaller boys to keep up with the grabbing of their more fortunate brothers.

CHARLIE HIGH LOST
TO ATLANTA FANS.

Maybe you have heard the rumor that one of the deals Messrs. Spiller and Frank had in mind concerned Charlie High's return to the local fold. It was more of the dope that "listened well," and Charlie would have been welcomed by Poncey addicts.

But it is all off. Dispatches from Philadelphia, where Connie Mack keeps his contracts, indicate that High is going to the Portland club in the Pacific Coast circuit. Here it is:

"Thomas Turner, manager of the Portland Coast league team, and former scout for the Athletics, has made deals with Conditional and the play had been completed."

"Thomas Turner, manager of the Portland Coast league team, and former scout for the Athletics, has made deals with Connie Mack by which Portland acquires Charlie High and Leroy Gressett, outfielders, and Harvey Freeman pitcher, Freeman is a former Kalamazoo Normal school pitcher; Gressett was purchased from San Antonio and finished the season with Evansville, and High was out under option with Columbus last season. He at one time played with Atlanta, in the Southern league." from San Antonio and finished the season with Evansville, and High was out under option with Columbus last season. He at one time played with Atlanta, in the Southern league."

Charlie has a brother in the Pacific foast league, and Andy, another rother, was with Memphis last season. He is one of the most popular layers per cavorting at Ponce de for October 2 and 14.

Those who predict that the winter will be a severe one from the very mild beginning can't be so sure," said Mr. von Herrmann. "I have noticed that as a rule the winters are severe for a period of four years in succession, followed by four mild ones. The second control of the lexington meeting were fixed for October 2 and 14.

# **AUBURN TEAM**

Anburn, Ala., January 5 .- (Special.)-With lack of-material staring

the five for the past four years, are missing from their forward berths this season. McFadden is missing from center, while Lassiter, Wade and Mandy are all lost so far as the 1922 cage team is concerned. Hahn is in Atlanta playing with the Atlanta Athletic club, while Mandy is playing with the Birmingham Athletic club.

Fred Hahn, who substituted for his brother last year, is one of the mainstays of this year's quintet, and is playing forward in fine form. He possesses a good shooting eye and is more than ordinary in the guarding

Although not a letter man from last year's team, Captain Fred Harrison is holding down the center position nicely and should develop rapidly under Hutsell's coaching.

Dudley seems to be the most promising man for forward, while Hill and Duke have shown exceptional ability as guards. Thispen, although only a youngster, has shown up well and can be counted upon to fill up a hole at one of the guards if necessary. Auburn has a very hard schedule this season and this is made doubly so because most of the members of the team are only youngsters.

eam are only youngsters.

The 25 to 17 defeat handed to the locals by the Camp Benning team has not disheartened the Auburn lads in the least, and believe that they will be the ones to hold the large end of the scores in the future.

# **BOGART GOES** TO PELICANS

New York January 5.—Edward Bogart, outfielder, who has been on the Giants' payroll and bench, but 'not on the playing team, has been released to the New Orleans club of Tierney, of the Giants, announce

There are two reasons for John McGraw's decision to leave his \$75,-000 outfielder, O'Connell, with the San Francisco club for a full season, the recruit may be gleaned from the interview below, given out recently by Manager Gibson: after the purchase price has been paid. In the first place, McGraw explains, the San Francisco club lopped off a considerable chunk of the price first demanded in consideration of being allowed to use the kid next year, and in the second place O'Connell can well stand another year's seasoning in daily play with a minor league club, which would benefit him more than a season on the splinters with the utility men of the Giants.

McGraw has fully insured his new

star for the 1922 season. Although a first baseman now, the kid is a nat-ural outfielder, according to McGraw, and will play the the prairie posi-tion when he joins the Giants.

The Harvard football team, which introduced something new in the game last fall by playing a double-header on the first football date of the sear on the first football date of the sear on the Harvard football team, which introduced something new in the game last fall by playing a double-header on the first football date of the sear on the first football date of the search of the first football date of the search on the first football date of the search on the first football date of the search of the first football date of the search on the first football dat

welterweight title in not only one fight, but three, at Madison Square garden. Britton has fought here only garden. Britton has fought here only once since decision bouts became legal, defeating Ted Kid Lewis that time in 15 rounds on points. He meets Jack Perrý, the Pittsburg welterweight, on January 27, and on subsequent dates, if victorious, will fight Dave Shade, of San Francisco, and Mickey Walker, of Jersey City.

The famous wooden bowl on Boyle's 30 acres, Jersey City, may never be used for another Dempsey fight. The used for another Dempsey fight. The Jersey legislature will soon consider and probably pass a bill limiting the price of admission to a championship fight to \$15. In order to meet Dempsey's immense idea of a championship purse, the majority of the spectators at the Carpentier fight paid from \$20 to \$50 last July 2.

Old Bat Levinsky, still the Ameriold Bat Levinsky, still the American light-heavyweight champion, although Georges Carpentier flopped him for the world's title at that weight in Jersey City, will return to the ring and try to defend his honories, in the garden here, January 13.

Levinsky has not fought since Carpenties, sight-with clarged him. ball schedule, December 2. On this date the annual homecoming celebration will be held and the new \$1,000,000 stadium dedicated. right mitt slugged him in the fall of 1920. today by Coach Charlie Moran, who said he would ask Centre's athletic board at its next meeting to consider

PENN.. GA. AND TECH ON ALABAMA'S LIST

games.

Pennsylvania, Texas, Kentucky and Georgia Tech are new comers on Alabama's schedule, one of the hardest the Crimsons have hadin several years. The schedule follows:

October 7—Open.

October 14—Georgia Tech, at Atlante WAS ROBBED OF SCORE

October 21-Sewanee, at Birmingoctober 28-Texas, at Austin. November 4-Pennsylvania, at Phil

elphia. November 11—Kentucky, at Lexing on (pending). November 18—Open. November 25—Georgia, at Mont-

November 30—Mississippi A. & M., at Birmingham.

CLEARER AND COOLER WEATHER FOR TODAY

Clearer and cooler weather for to-day is predicted by Weather Fore-caster C. F. von Herrmann, which will be welcomed after the rains that fell intermittently Thursday. A steady but not rapid decline in the temper-ature is looked for, with the mercury

Miss Mary L. Trescott, recently appointed a referee in bankruptcy at cranton, Pa., is the first woman in Fratate to be thus honored.

# Spartanburg's Star Forward



Hecklin, forward. Last season member of Spartanburg "Y" and captain of Wofford college team. He was largely-responsible for the defeat of Georgia Tech by his college team and while playing against the A. A. C. team he made fifteen points. He is devoting all his time to the team this year and is even better than last season. Hecklin is a slim, wiry chap weighing about 135 pounds and besides being a most accurate shot is fast and an exceptionally good dribbler.

# YANKS START RAIN SPOILS

March 1 to begin spring training for the 1922 pennant whirligig. Some of the elder members of the club, particularly pitchers and catchers, will go south a couple of weeks in advance of that date to give the battery stiff the advantage of the particularly pitchers.

### EFFORT TO CRACK SUPPLY COMPANY SAFE IS FUTILE

piosive. If the cracksmen had been successful in their attempt, it was stated, nothing of value would have been lost, as the safe contained no negotiable articles or papers.

FIVE BURGLARY

CASES REPORTE

Detectives believe that the attempt ed robbery was the work of experts, as fuses and nitroglycerin were inserted according to the most accepted methods. The burglars entered the office through a rear gate to the yard of the establishment and jimmied open window to gain admittance to the building.

This is the fourth time within the

ans is the fourth time within the last few years that the DeJarnette company has been operated upon. The office force was completely demoralized throughout the day, fearing the little puddle of explosive liquid that collected on the floor. City Detectives Bullard and Carter and Captain M. I Wright finger print expert from Birmingham, Ala., Janaury 5.—A football game with the University of Pennsylvania for November 4, 1922. was announced by the University of Alabama today, and the Crimson's schedule is now complete, except for the Crimsons have had in several games.

> FLOYD A. TRAYNHAM TO FILM RUSS FAMINE

Floyd A. Traynham, formerly con nected with the photographic depart-ment of The Atlanta Journal, will accompany the Hoover commission to Russia as a representative of the Associated Screen News, known as "Kin ograms." He will sail from New York RETIRING MAYOR Saturday on the steamship Finland. Mr. Traynham will accompany the commission into the famine-stricken sections fo Russia, itisu nderstood and will film scenes illustrative of conditions that have aroused world-wide

**BOOTH TRANSFERRED** TO SERVICE ON SEA

Lieutenant Commander R. H. Booth, U. S. N., who has been at the head of the navy recruiting station in the federal building for the past two years, leaves Atlanta this evening for Charleston, S. C., with his wife and daughter, Barbara, where they will take passage on the U. S. S. Argonne for the Pacificoast.

coast.

The trip will be via the West Indies and the Panama canal. Lieutenant Booth will be assigned to duty in command of one of the Pacific fleet torpedo boat destroyers.

training.

The Yankees' schedule for the training trip gives them seven games in fouls, technical and personal, were New Orleans, beginning Sunday, discussed. The session lasted for

forms have arrived and they are hum-dingers. Three or four of the fellows are out every afternoon warming up and getting the kinks out. Kid let it be known confidentially that be expects to have the best team that An attempt to crack the big safe of the DeJarnette Supply company, of 15 Jones avenue, with a charge of hitroglycerin the night before, was the cause of its remaining unused.

Football is not entirely down and the cause of its remaining unused.

nitroglycerin the night before, was the cause of its remaining unused Thursday morning. Fearing that the charge of high explosive which had been left by the yeggmen would explode, the employees of the company were careful to avoid it.

On opening the office Thursday morning it was found that the burglars had left two fuses in the charge, one of which had gone out a short distance away from the explosive. If the cracksmen had been successful in their attempt, it was

# CASES REPORTED; TYE HOME ROBBED

Five cases of burglary were re-ported to the police Thursday night. The loss in each instance was small. The places entered were the home of John L. Tye, 740 Peachtree street; Goldberg's establishment, 234 Whitehall street; the DeJarnette Supply company, 15 Jones avenue; the Pyrene Manufacturing company, 24 Nassau street, and the Faith school, on Fast Faith school, on

LEGION POST TO HOLD LUNCHEON MEET TODAY

Members of Atlanta Post No. 1, of the American Legion, will gather for luncheon at 12:30 o'clock Friday after noon at the Ansley hotel. Special en-tertainment will be provided during the luncheon, and several matters of im-portance discussed afterward. It is believed that this meeting will be the largest gathering of legion members afnee the recention given in hone of since the reception given in honor of Marshal Foch.

# PRESENTED GIFT

Athens, Ga., January 5.—(Special.)
As an expression of their affection
and high esteem for the retiring mayor, the employees of the city of Athens presented Mayor Andrew C. Erwin with a handsome silver service
at the final meeting of the mayor and
council held in the city hall Wednesday morning. Judge Blanton Fortson, of the superior court, made the present

JURY IS DEADLOCKED AT TRIAL OF HOTTUM

Memphis, Tenn., January 5.—The jury in the case of C. H. (Doc) Hottum, business man and sportsman, on trial in the United States district court here on a charge of giving a bribe to Tyree Taylor, former United States deputy marshal, for protection in bringing a cargo of liquor, into Memphis in 1919, was unable to reach a verdict after having considered the case a short, time tonight, and was accused until tomorrow morning.

# YALE HOLDING MERCER LIST

Macon, Ga., January 5 .- Special.) Cody, head coach of baseball at Merer, the Mercer baseball schedule is nearing completion, which will be welcome news for the followers of the diamond at the local college. Three games with the University of Florida and battles with the Yale nine are the only thing that is holding the list up

at present.

Twenty-three games have already been arranged for the Mercerites, which is the hardest list ever to be attempted by the Tocal institution. The games are with such teams as Tech, Georgia, Auburn, Vanderbit, Kentucky State, Florida, University of Mississippi, Mississippi college and Camp Benning.

A glimpse of the schools that Mercer will play next spring is enough to convince the fans that if Mercer comes through the season with such a hard schedule she will have a good cifance for titular honors.

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Fourteen games already scheduled will be played in Macon, and there is a possibility that two games with Yale and at least one with Michigan and Illinois will give eighteen battles on Alumni field. The teams that are to play here are: Georgia, Ben-ning, Auburn, Vanderbilt, Kentucky State, Mississippi and Mississippi

The three contests with Florida will in all probability be played on neutral in all probability be played on neutral territory. One game each will be played in Valde ta, Moultrie and either Waycross of Americus.

The schedule as now outlined, leaving out the probable Yale, Michigan, Illinois and Columbus American association games, follows:

March 23-24-25—Florida.

March 23-24-25—Florida.

March 31, April 1-Georgia in Ath-April 7-8—Tech in Atlanta. April 14-15—Camp Benning at Co-

April 21-22—Auburn in Macon. April 26-27—Vanderbilt in Macon. May 1-2—University Mississippi in acon. May 5-6—Camp Benning in Macon. May 10-11—Kentucky State in Ma-

NASHVILLE BANK ROBBED THURSDAY BY YOUNG BANDITS

May 19-20-Georgia University in

ON MARCH 1 JACKET WORK

Nashville, Tenn., January 5.—The Flat Rock branch of the First Savings Bank and Trust company, of Nashville, was robbed this afternoon of more than \$2,000 in cash, according to bank officiant by two masked men who escaped in an automobile stolen the weather, there was no regular two hours before from Capitol boule.

ward.
William Nix, manager of the bank, william Nix, manager of the bank, and W. L. McKibber, bookkeeper, were forced at the point of revolvers into a rear room of the bank, where they were chained together. McKibber was compelled to chain the bands of Nix, while the former was chained by one of the robbers.

As the bandits drove away they were fixed upon sit times by Nix.

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON,

Washington, January 5—(By Con-titution Leased Wire.)—The War stitution Leased Wire.)—The War Finance corporation announces that on January 3 and 4, 1922, it approved 107 advances, aggregating \$2,671,000, for agricultural and live stock purposes. Those in the south follow: Seventeen thousand in Florida. \$40,000 in Georgia \$50,000 in Nort Carolina, \$46,000 in Oklahoma, \$140,000 in South Carolina. \$20,000 in Tennessee and \$20,000

## LESTER TEMPORARY ATHENS POLICE CHIEF

Athens, Ga., January 5.—(Special.)
Arthur Lester was elected captain of
the Athens police force to serve during the absence of Captain Fred Seagrayes by the civil service commission at its last meeting.
Captain Seagraves was granted a
six months' leave of absence by the
commissioners on account of bad
health. He has been connected with
the Athens police department seventeen years.

## Here's the Kind Of News That Aids

Business Improvement

Forsyth, Ga., January 5 .-(Special.)-There has been a decided improvement in business conditions within the past several weeks' according to statements is sued by Monroe county merchants. The retailers had a heavy December trade. Although the cotton crop in Monroe was short, immense quantities of corn and other feedstuffs were harvested, and, on the whole, this section enters the

new year in far better shape than even the most optimistic authortties anticipated a few months ago. .There has not been a business failure in Monroe county among the merchants, either retail or wholesale, in more than a year. and conditions on the farms are much better than a year ago. Thousands of dollars worth of

at the plant of the Forsyth mills, manufacturers of cotton yarns, skeins, cones and tubes. An addition has been built to the plant, ninety feet by eighty feet, and other improvements and enlargements have more than doubled the plant's capacity.

new machinery is being installed

The plant is now one of the largest and most modern in central Georgia, and is operating full time. R. T. Persons, is president of the concern, and his brother, G. Ogden Persons, is vice preside



the United States, backed practically without opposition by the hundred or more coaches assembled in New York, took a step which is certain

to aid athletic sports in our schools.

Realizing the perils which confront collegiate sport, the directors and coaches went on record as opposing entirely commercialism, proselyting and semi-professionalism, and called upon the colleges of the United States to check or stamp out the evils.

The sincerity of these men, especially of the coaches, is beyond doubt, and among the directors and coaches the entire blame, or almost the entire blame, was placed where, for years, I have argued it belonged, not upon coaches or athletic committees, but upon the over-zealous "old grads," who, seeking to aid their schools, usually succeed in bringing suspicion and even disgrace.

### CHARGES OF

PROSELYTING.

The charge made openly in the convention of the athletic directors that in connection with some colleges the alumni associations have and maintain organizations with a view of proselyting among the prep schools, small colleges and high schools, that they "aid" college boys who are able to play football or show other athletic promise, and that in some cases his aid extends to actual payment of these men, is true beyond doubt.

I know one school where three prominent citizens of the town, two of them grads, the other a towny, have for years recruited, paid and "aided" athletes who will lielp their teams, and who, being heavy gamblers, have more than repaid themselves the expenses by wagering on games. I heard one of these men boast after this season that he had spent a large sum "helping" three of the players through college, and had won more than three times that much betting on the team. Nor was he ashamed, nor did he think he had done anything disgraceful. Rather he was boastful that he had done more than three times that he had done anything disgraceful. Rather he was boastful that he had done more than three times that much betting on the team. Nor was he ashamed, nor did he think he had done more than disgraceful. Rather he was boastful that he had done more than thing disgraceful. Rather he was beastful that he had done more than the coach to "make" the team, and proud of the fact he had debauched three youths and placed the school in danger of disgrace. If the coach knew the fact (and I am certain he did not) he would have exposed the whole plot, and, in fact, did lay off one of the players in bidseason without explanation, which caused me to think he had heard ramors regarding his status and would not take a

It really makes very little-difference about college men: they are old enough to know better, or perhaps ruined merally before they descend to taking pay for playing. THE CRYING

The great, crying evil of this sys-tem of proselyting or scouting and offering bribes to get boys to attend certain schools, is in the effect upon

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offered, and grew a bit boastful. THE

## EFFECT.

The effect was immediate; team work fell off; the youngster became almost worthless to his team, insisted upon being starred, and broke up the morale. The story went the rounds of the school, exaggerated, of course, and it affected the entire crowd of boys. Their faith in the ideals of sportsmanship was shattered, they grew suspicious, and lat-er in the season two of the young-sters were guilty of writing letters to a coach they knew with one of the big schools, asking for an offer to play with the team at football, and one stated a sum for which he would be willing to attend the school, play football, baseball and run on the track team. The offer, of course, was ignored. (Copyright, 1922, for The Con-

#### DAVID BLODGETT TO SEEK LIBERTY BY HABEAS CORPUS

David T. Boldgett, an inmate of the federal prison, convicted of unlawful utterances made during the recent war, who expected to be pardoned by President Harding on Christmas 25 owners and managers of colored day, but who was granted a commu- eating houses conferred with a comtation of sentence instead, which he refused, will file a petition for a new habeas corpus proceedings on January 16.

In his petition, Blodgett will set forth the reasons why he refused to have his sentence commuted, reasserting his innocence of violation of the espionage law. He is a lawyer by profession and has been connected by profession and has been connected with the newspaper profession for a number of years, having been the ed-itor of a daily paper. It is said by Blodgett that his offense consisted in

PAST FEW DAYS

JAMES A. HOLLOMON,
Constitution Bureau,
Raleigh Hotel.
hington, January 5—(By Conton Leased Wire.)—The War

night, when the car in which he and-his son were riding was demolished by a south bound Louisville & Nash-ville passenger train. The elder Mc-Crary was rushed to this city in an ambulance for treatment at St. Luke's hospital: The wrecked car was being driven by the son of the injured man, who jumped from the car in time to avoid injury.

Births on Increase. Dublin, Ga., January 5.—(Special.)—Statistics in the office of County Health Commissioner O. H. Cheek, for 1921, show that 627 deaths occurred last year and 7122 births were reported showing a decided increase in the birth rate in this county. Eighty-five more birth were recorded in 1921 than in 1920, and 21 less deaths for the same period.

# Woodbury Election.

Woodbury, Ga., January 5.—(Special.)—For the third successive year, A. D. Jones was elected mayor of Woodbury, in the annual election today. H. T. Powell, S. P. Wilburn, Y. B. Knight and S. J. Montgomery were elected councilinen, none of the were elected councilmen, none of the candidates having opposition.



WHEN NATURE WON'T PLUTO WILL

#### NEGROES WILL AID IN FIGHT AGAINST RESTAURANT TAX

and restaurant tax of \$100 per year passed by the last state legislature. miffee of white men representing the white owners and managers of white. eating houses, Thursday night at 8 o'clock, at 36 North Forsyth street.
They agreed to give full hearted co-operation to the white owners and managers in fighting this tax and for that purpose appointed a committee composed of R. J. Sagur, A. E. Wil-burn and Will Woodward.

The two committees will meet Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock at 10 North Forsyth street, and will then formulate definite plans to fight the restaurant tax.

#### NEGRO SUSPECT HELD IN MURDER OF MOTORMAN

tion presented by him is written in a tremulous hand. Blodgett's wife and two daughters are living now on the Pacific coast, and were expecting his release at the same time Eugene Debs was given his freedom.

TRAIN STRIKES CAR,

INJURING MAN

Anniston, Ala., January 5.—(Special.)

Sheriff J. R. Hicks declined to state on what information he is holding the negro, but it is intimated that one or two other arrests are to come shortly and that the mystery of the motorman's death, which has baffled both city and county officers for two weeks, will be solved.

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PEDGEWOOD AVE

# Renewed Nervousness Causes Cotton Decline

March Closes at 18.30, will liquidate, causing a gradually lower market. HUBBARD BROS. & CO. With General Market at Net Detline of 29 to 38 Points.

RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON. Open High Low | Close | Close 

BANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON. Open | High | Low | Close | Close. Jan. | 17.48|17.49|17.25|17.31 | 17.68|
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Alay | 17.35|17.40|17.15|17.15|17.15
Alay | 17.35|17.40|17.15|17.15|17.15
Oct. | 16.18|16.18|15.90|15.95 | 16.35 In Closed steady.

New York, January 5 .- The im-

There was enough scattered buying or covering to cause slight early rallies, but the bulges met increased selling and rumors of business troubles in Manchester, combined with the weakness of foreign exchange rates and reports of a nervous feeling in the stock market, evidently had a very unsettling effect on sentiment. A private cable received by way of New Orleans said that the rumored troubles in Liverpool were not serious and would probably be tided over, while still later cables denied that there had been any failure in the Manchester trade.

The Liverpool market, however, showed continued weakness after the local opening, closing at the lowest and there was considerable Liverpool welling here.

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Memphlis: Middling, 18.25; receipts, 8.207. shipments, 4.878; sales, 1,262; shipments, 1,452; sales, 117; stock, 142.-208. St. Louis: Middling, 18.20; receipts, 632; shipments, 2.807; sales, 117; stock, 142.-208. St. Louis: Middling, 18.20; receipts, 632; shipments, 2.807; sales, 117; stock, 142.-208. St. Louis: Middling, 18.20; receipts, 632; shipments, 2.807; sales, 117; stock, 142.-208. St. Louis: Middling, 18.20; receipts, 632; shipments, 4.878; sales, 1,350; stock, 206,735.

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and there was considerable Liverpool welling here.

Japanese interests also were credited with selling and there was some selling for New Orleans account on the declines which extended to 18.28 for January and 17.75 for May during the early afternoon or forty to forty-six points net lower. Local brokers attributed the bulk of the pressure to selling by Wall street and local operators, however, and the market turned steadier during the last hour on covering. Some trade last hour on covering. Some trade calling was reported which probably helped the late rallies, but general buying was held in check by the unsettled tone of the stock market and ameertainty as to the action of Liver-pool tomogrow morning. pool tomorrow morning.

Private returns are said to indi-cate a ginning of 127,000 bales for the last half of December compared with 678,000 for the same period last year, but attracted no special atten-

NEW YORK SPOTS New York, January 5.—S on quiet; middling 18.75.

#### UNSETTLED TREND AT NEW ORLEANS

Orleans, January 5,-An unsettled feeling took possession of the settled feeling took possession of the cotton market today with traders paying a great deal of attention to uncertainties in the general financial and commercial outlook and not devoting much time to matters within the cotton trade itself. Prices were lower from the opening and at the lowest were at losses of 44 to 49 maints with March at 17.35.

points with March at 17.35.

The opening was lower under the influence of a very poor Liverpool market combined with reports of a failure in the Manchester cloth narket. While it, was explained in private cablegrams that this failure was not serious, it seemed to be the basis for an unsettled feeling which was more or less in evidence throughout the session. Selling was scattered rather than general, but it was sufficient in volume to hold prices

Recoveries were not wide, amounting to harly more than a dollar a bale at any time. A private bureau report of 7,920,000 bales ginned to the first of January was regarded as bullish, since it indicated that only 127,000 bales had been ginned this last ginning period, but it did no more than steady the market at the decline. Bullish traders argued that it was further proof that the govern-ment had over estimated the crop ment had over estimated the civith its figuers of 8.340,000 bales.

New Orleans. January 5.—Spotention steady, 25 lower; sales on the spot 1.632 bales; to arrive 650. Low middling 15.50; middling 17.25; good middling 18.25. Receipts 3,734; stock 200 see

#### PROFESSIONAL VIEWS ON COTTON SITUATION

New York, January 5.—(Special.)—Cables from Liverpool were distinctly disappointing today and rumors were current of a large fallure of a cloth house in Manchester. This, however, was subsequently denied, but nevertheless caused a feeling of uneasiness all markets. It must be admitted, nevertheless, that the market here has shown as excellent tone in face of all disappointing developments of the past few days and feeling to the state of the same week sales amounting to \$3.048, 100.06; the state \$4%, 97.16; second \$4%, 96.36; third \$4%, 97.10; fourth \$4%, 97.10; second \$4%, 96.36; third \$4%, 97.10; fourth \$4%, 97.10; second \$4%, 96.36; third \$4%, 97.10; fourth \$4%, 97.10; f

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market. HUBBARD BROS. & CO.

New York, January 5.—(Special.)—Selling by bulls and Manchester trade interests in the Liverpool market today broke prices there rather sharply. In the absence of aggressive buying here, elling orders that came to the market could not be executed except at a sacrifice under the previous closing, Dealers in the New York and Chicago dry goods markets speak favorably of the outlook and expect good demand. March Liverpool due Friday, 10.98.

ORVIS BROS. & CO.

# COTTON STATEMENT

New Orleans: Middling, 17.25; receipts, 3.734; exports, 279; sales, 2,282; stock, 3.734: exports, 279; sales, 2,282; stock, 329,886.
Galveston: Middling, 18.20; receipts, 5,451; exports, 16,072; sales, 16,072; sales, 1,100; stock, 338,538.
Mobile: Middling, 16.75; receipts, 188; sales, 34; stock, 17.275.
Savannah: Middling, 18.00; receipts, 788; sales, 35; stock, 168,109.
Charleston: Receipts, 427; stock, 106,-123.
Wilmington: Middling, 17.25; receipts, 84; stock, 40,601.
Texas City: Stock, 12,459.
Norfolk: Middling, 17.75; receipts, 790; stock, 141,563.
Baltimore: Stock, 2,885.
Boston: Middling, 19.05; receipts, 244; stock, 2,385.
Philadelphia: Receipts, 144; stock, 7,-864.

New York, January 5.—The improvement of yesterday was followed by renewed nervousness in the cotton market today with March contracts selling off to 18,20, or 42 points net lower and within four points of the low price touched on the break of Tuesday. That delivery closed at 18,30 with the general market closing barely steady at a net decline of 29 to 38 points.

The market opened barely steady at a decline of 10 to 18 points in fesponse to the weak showing of 14 verpool.

There was enough scattered buying or covering to cause slight early rallies, but the bulges met increased sell.

Of Local Markets

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ATLANTA QUOTATIONS COTTON SEED PRODUCTS

Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool, January 5.—Cotton, spot in good denand, but business moderate; prices steady; good middling, 12.04; fully middling, 11.04; nuidling, 11.09; low middling, 10.09; good ordinary, 8.54; ordinary, 7.78. Sales, 8.000 bales, including 6,500 American, receipts, 10,000 bales, including 8,500 American. Futures closed easy: January, 10.97; March, 10.91; May, 10.80; July, 10.58; September, 10.25; October, 10.01; December, 9.83.

New York, January 5.—The market for ceffee futures was lower today under scattering liquidation prompted by the easier ruling of Brazil and the unsettled condiruling of Brazil and the unsettled conditions reported in the cotton and stock markets. The opening was 2 to 7 points and active months sold 8 to 10 points below last night's closing quotations with May contracts touching 8.27, the lowest price recorded since they advanced to 9.03 during the first half of December. Warehouse deliveries of all kinds for December amounting to 982,625 bags were the largest for any one month on record and some of the selling here was said to be on a theory that interior needs were pretty well supplied for the time being. The close was 4 to 9 points net lower. Sales were estimated at about 23,000 bags: January 8.38; March, 8.48; May, 8.30; July, 8.21; September, October and Decembers, 8.22.
Spot coffee, quiet; Rio 7s, 9<sup>1</sup>4; Santos 4s, 12%12½. Cost and freight offers were shade lower on the average, including Santos 4s, at 11:50 to 11.80; Rio 7s, 8.25 to 8.50, and Victoria 7s and 8s, at 8.00, American credits. to 8.50, and Victoria 7s and 8s, at 8.00, American credits.

The official cables reported an advance of 600 rels in the dollar-buying rate and a decline of 1-32d in the rate on London. Rio was 50 to 75 rels lower. The early cable quoted Santos 75 rels lower to 150 higher and the later market there was 50 rels lower to 150 rels higher. Brazilian port receipts, 35.000; Jundlahy receipts, 24.000. Rio cleared 15.000 for New York and Santos, 23.600 for New York and 7,000 for Boston.

Liberty Bonds.

New York, January 5.—Liberty bonds closed: 31/s. 95,50; first 4s, 97.00; second 4s, 96.40; first 44s, 97.14; second 44/s. 95.55; third 44/s. 97.16; fourth 44/s. 97.16; Victory 33/s, 100.06; Victory 44/s, 100.08.

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# NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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City of Berne'8s			200%		108	
Lyons 6s	8314		8314		8414	
Zurich 8s	10814			10814	108	
Danish Ss A		10614	10514			
Danish 8s B			1051		106	
Denmark 8s			10714			
French 71/48			94	941/4	94%	
French 8s	99%	99%	9934		99%	
Japanese 4s		7314	7234		73	
Norwegian 8s			10814		108%	
Sao Paulo 8s			10134		101%	
Swiss 8s		11516	1141/		115	
U. K. 51/4s, 1922			100	10016		
U. K. 51/8, 1929	99	9916	9874		9914	
U. S. of Brazil 8s			1034		103%	
Industrial.	104	10479	100 74	104	7004	
American' Tel. & Tel. Co. Trust 5	9214	9214	92	9234	9114	
Atlantic Ref. 61/28	103%		10314	103%	10314	
Bell Tel, of Penna 7s	10814	108%	1084	10814	1085	
Brooklyn Edison 7s 'D'	1081/	106%	1061/	106%	10814	
Consd. Gas 7s	1031/	103%	1031/	10314	10314	
Goodyear 8s	1101/2	110%	11016	11016	110%	
Kelly-Springfield 8s	102	10214	101%	102	102	
Lack. Steel 5s, 1950	82	821/2	82	821/2	82	
Mexican Petroleum 8s		9914	99	99	9914	

New York Telephone 6s	102%	102%	1021/2	1021/2	1029
Northwest Bell Telephone 78	1071/2	1073	107	1071/8	1073
Packard Motor 8s	99%	99%	991/4	9914	994
Cuban-American Sugar 8s	1021/4	102%	1011/2	102	102
Diamond Match 7368	1081/2	1081/2	108	108%	
DuPont 7168	10316	104	1031/2	103%	103
Duquesne Light 6s	100%	100%	100%	100%	101
Peoples Gas 58					86
Standard Oll Calif. 78	1081/4	106%	106	108	106
United Tank Car 7s	103	103	102%	102%	1024
U. S. Rubber 71/68	10514	100 1/2	105	10049	104
Westinghouse Elec. 7s	1051/2	105%	105	1051/4	105
Railroad					
B. & O. 31/28	89	8014	80	8915	89
Burlington 61/28	10814	10614	10534	10814	1061
Canadian National 6128	10734	10774	10714	107%	107
Canadian Northern 7s	10974	10014	10874	10014	108
Chesapeake & Ohlo Conv. 41/28	8314	8316	83	831/	82
Chicago Northwest 61/2s	10714	10716	107	107	
C. C. C. St. Louis 6s	95%	9614	9584	95%	961
Great Northern 78	10776	107%	10714	10716	107
Lehigh Valley, N. Y., Cons. 41/28 .	19				85
N. Y. Central 7s	105 %	105%	10516	105%	1051
Nor. Pacific Ref. 0s		6.			106
Pennsylvania 61/28	104	10414	104	1041/4	104
Penna. Temporary 7s	105%	106	105%	106	106
St. Louis & San Fran. 5s "B"	8214	821/4	82	82	82
Seaboard Air Line 6s	42	42	42	42	42
S. P. Conv. 4s	8614	861/6	8614	861/2	861

**CURB SECURITIES** 

Independent Oils.

Money Market.

New York, January 5.—Call money easy. High, 5; low, 4; ruling rate, 5; closing bid, 3%; offered at 4; last loan, 4; call loans against acceptances, 3% 6%. Time loans, casy: 60 days, 90 days and 3x months, 5. Prime mercantile paper, 5@5%.

months, 5. Prime mercantile paper, 5@5¼.
Foreign exchange heavy. Great Britain, demand 4.10½; cables, 4.19½; sixty-day bills on banks, 4.16½. France, demand 7.96; cables, 7.09½. Italy, demand 4.27; cables, 4.27½. Beigium, demand 7.61; cables, 7.61½. Germany, demand 50½; cables, 36.61. Norway, demand 15.45; Sweden, demand 24.70. Denmark, demand 19.85; Switzeriand, demand 19.30; Spain, demand 14.87; Greece, demand 4.35; Argentina, demand 33.25; Brazil, demand 12.75; Montreal, 94 9-16.

Foreign bar silver, 6414; Mexican dollars,

TAX-FREE

1 1/4 3 1/8

# LOSSES RECORDED IN STOCK TRADE

U. S. 2s, registered, bid
U. S. 2s, coupon, bid
U. S. 4s, registered, bid
U. S. 4s, registered, bid
U. S. 4s, coupon, bid
Panama 3s, registered, bid
Panama 3s, coupon, bid
American Smelting and Refining 5s
American Smelting and Refining 5s
American Smelting and Refining 5s
Atchisof gen. 4s
Attheof gen. 4s
Attheof gen. 4s
Attheof gen. 4s
Bethlehem Steel ref. 5s
Central of Georgia Cons. 5s, bid
Central Leather 5s
Cheangeake and Ohlo cv. 5s
Chicago, Mil. 4s St. P. cv. 44/s
Chicago, Mil. 4s St. P. cv. 44/s
Denver and Rio Grande consol. 4s
Dominion of Canada 5s (1931)
Eric gen. 4s
Illinois Central ref. 4s
Lint. Mer. Marine 6s
Kanasa City Southern ref. 5s New York, January 5 .- Confusing advances and declines during the fore-noon, fitful rallies at midday and a sharp reaction in the afternoon at net losses of 1 to 5 points, summarizes the erratic course of today's broad and active stock market.

In general the movement conformed to the views of observers who be-lieve that conditions, especially in re-lation to trade and industry are still so complex as to make for further un-Int. Mer. Marine 6s

Kansas City Southern ref. 5s
Liggett and Myers 6s
Louisville and Nashville up. 4s
Missouri, Kan. & Texas 1st 4s
Missouri Pac. gen. 4s
New York Central deb. 6s
Norfolk and Western cy. 6s
Northern Pacific 4s
Pennsylvania gen. 6s
Reading gen. 4s
Republic Iron and Steel 5s (1940)
St. Louis & San Fran. adj. 6s
Seabard Air Line adj. 5s
Southern Bell Tel. 5s
Southern Bell Tel. 5s
Southern Railway 5s
Southern Railway 5s
Southern Railway gen. 4s ettlement in all markets.

Passing of the dividend on General Motors common, with that stock inci-dentally falling to a new low record, gave fresh point to the belief that

manufacturing interests find it expedient to conserve their cash resources Shorts were aggressive from the outset, covering occasionally as mon-ey rates showed greater ease. Commission houses figured in the selling, however, rumor attributing much of the liquidation to out-of-town sources, especially the middle west.

Efforts to stabilize the market by oldding up certain speculative issues, totally independent steels, sugars, notably indep miscellaneous were balanced by persistent offerings of oils, motors and equipments and the utter lack of interest in rails. serves here, that circumstance contrib uting to the decline in eall money rates from 5 to 4 per cent at mid-day. Time loans for the shorter periods continued to be quoted at 5 per cent, but that figure was shaded on

prime collateral.
International remittances, as reflected by foreign exchanges, again were reactionary, British and most other European quotations easing, with fresh weakness in German marks. Swiss and Spanish bills were lower, as well as Dutch and Scandinavisa

With scarcely an exception, Liberty ing net gains of 10 to 20 cents per \$100. The general bond list was dull and uneven, that tone also applying to internationals. Total sales, par value, \$15,350,000.

## Live Stock.

Louisville, Ky.. January 5.—Cattle: Receipts, 200, steady; heary steers, \$8.50@.6.50; being steers, \$4.50@.25; helfers, \$4.50@.6.50; cows, \$2@5.50; feeders, \$4.50@6; stockers, \$3@5.50.

Hogs: Receipts, 2,200, strong; 165 pounds down, \$8.25; 165 pounds up \$7.75; throwouts, \$6 down.

Sheep: Receipts, 50. steady.

Chicago, January 5.—Cattle: Receipts, 10,000; beef steers active, generally steady to 25c higher; top yearlings, \$10; weight 876 pounds; choice 1,575-pound bullooks \$9.50; bulk beef steers, \$6.75@8; best she stock and bulls steady to strong; fat helfers, 15 to 25c higher; veal calves uneven, mostly 25c higher; stockers and feeders slow, steady.

Hogs: 37.000, active 15 to 25c higher than yesterday's average; closed strong, heldover moderate, shippers bought about 20,000; top \$8 on hogs averaging 170 pounds and down; bulk \$7.10@7.65; good pigs, strong to 25c higher; bulk desirables, \$7.90@8.00.

Sheep: 13,000; killing classes strong to

Metals.

Dry Goods.

# Livermore on Bullish - Side of Stock Market

New York, January 5 .- Stock prices were irregular at the opening but during the early trading the sugar and steel shares were strong. Around 1 o'clock pressure developed in Asphalt, Baldwin and some other pool shares and the market again turned irregular. Wall street is expecting some favorable news on the existing surplus of raw sugar. Asphalt was weak on rumors that the 5 per cent dividend on the preferred stock would be passed the company's business for 1921, according to report, being poor, with a falling off in road building. Asphalt which sold at 78 3-8 early in the year and then dropped during the general liquidation to 39 1-2, was selling yesterday at 62 3-4. Today's open

People in Wall street close to Jesse Livermore stated today that a false impression of Livermore's market position had gone out as a result of the interview published at New Haven to the effect that deflation had not gone far enough and that normalcy is not possible until business man give up trying to get abnormal prices and until a definite plan for the payment of European debts had been agreed upon and prohibitive tariff barriers removed.

.Those close to Livermore said today that it is a mistake to assume

from this interview that Livermore intends to again conduct a bear campaign in the stock market. They say that in his interview he was referring to retail and wholesale prices and not to the stock market. As those in a position to know understand it, Livermore, who is far and away the largest trader in the stock market, is bullish for the long pull. There are good reasons for believing that Livermore is negotiating pool transactions on the long side of the stock market for himself and others, bought a numbr of stocks which he still holds. There was a good demand today for Liberty bonds. Government

figures just published show that at the close of 1921 there were outstanding \$3,548,000,000 Victory notes and \$15,207,000,000 Liberty bonds, in round numbers a total of \$18,755,000,000. That means that during 1921 the government retired \$75,718,000 Liberty bonds and \$677,681,000 Victory notes through purchase in the open market. This buying of course had something to do with the advance which occurred last year in the prices of the United States war bonds.

Washington dispatches were re- dealings on the exchange dropped to ceived in Wall street today stating that the administration had definitely decided it would not consent to go into an international finance conference until assurance was first given that foreign governments having war loans with the United States govern.

Tendesting on the exchange dropped to a new low record for the current shares, as a result of the passing of the common stock dividend yesterday, which was generally expected in Wall street, in view of the recent action of the stock on the tape.

ence until assurance was first given that foreign governments having war loans with the United States government would not question the validity of these loans. It was stated also that the administration had finally reached a decision that would stand that these debts must be paid. Ofcourse, there has never been any question but that our government would make the easiest possible terms regarding interest and date of maturity.

Word was received here today from Detroit that the Buick motor plant at Flint, which has been closed since December 23 for inventory taking, would be opened on January 9.

Six Akron companies, of which five are rubber companies doing business with the automobile trade, paid off \$\$.000,000. Firestone, \$10,000,000. Pooned than \$52,000,000. Miller Rubber paid off \$\$.000,000. Firestone, \$10,000,000. General Motors Drops.

General Motors Drops.

General Motors during the early month of December action of the stock on the tape.

Production of pig iron during the month of December shows a further sharp increase, as compared with the month of December shows a further sharp increase, as compared with the previous month, and the total was the argest of any month since February of last year. Last month's output was 1,634,611 tons, which represents an increase of 219,654 tons over the total for the month of November. Copper sales during the first few business days of this year are reported to be fair, in comparison with the showing for December. It is estimated at 107.

O00,000 pounds. The total sales for pounds for November. Total sales for pounds for November. Total sales for pounds for November. Total sales for pounds for Cotober. Total sales for pounds for Cotober. Total sales for pounds for Cotober. Total sales for pounds for November, the last four months of 1921 approximate 542,000,000 pounds, or more than was sold in the entire first eight General Motors Drops. than was sold in the entire first eight General Motors during the early months of the year. It is generally

Total gold held by bank ... \$ 19,096,849.81 Gold with Fed Res. agent ... 43,977,055.00 a Gold redemption fund ..... 5,587,431.97 Total earning assets .....\$113,325,736.50 ank premises ...... 1,037,100.85 .\$216,748,908,61

expected that the surplus will see

Statement of resources and liabilities Federal Reserve bank, of Atlanta, at the close of business January 4, 1922;
Gold and gold certificates...\$ 5,176,663,00 Gold settlement fund ....\$ 13,920,186,31

Of Atlanta Reserve

Regular Statement

Fed. res. notes in actual
Fed. res. notes in actual
Federal Reserve bank notes
in actual circulation 7,975,000.00
Def. availability items 18,873,797.25
All other liabilities 725,539.40

London Money.

London, January 5.—Bar silver ence per ounce. Money 2½ per cent. ount rates short bills 3½ per cent;

Chicago, January 5.—Cash: Pork, nominal. Lard, \$8.67. Ribs. \$7.25@8.25. WE SELL FORD CARS A. L. BELLE ISLE - IVY 507

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Condensed Statement, December 31, 1921

## RESOURCES

and Due from Banks and Bankers......\$141,209,002.62 U.S. Government Bonds and Certificates...... 28,097,670.74 Public Securities..... Other Securities ..... Loans and Bills Purchased ...... 296,525,218.14 Real Estate Bonds and Mortgages ..... Foreign Exchange ..... 7,725,224.18 Credits Granted on Acceptances..... 24,008,291.99 Real Estate..... 8.557,780,41 Accrued Interest and Accounts Receivable ...... 15,879,235.47 \$578,309,758.37

# LIABILITIES

Capital .....\$ 25,000,000.00 Undivided Profits ...... 2,255,398.56 \$ 42,255,398,56 16,649,999.48

Accrued Interest Payable and Reserves for Taxes and Expenses and Other Liabilities..... Acceptances-New York Office..... Foreign Offices ..... Outstanding Dividend Checks..... 589,349,50 Outstanding Treasurer's Checks...... 23,889,739.77 Deposits...... 470,916,979.07

\$578,309,758.37

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# **BULLISH TREND**

Chicago, January 5.—Enlarged milling demand with unfavorable crop prospects had a bullish influence to-day on the wheat market. Prices closed firm, 1-8 to 1-2c net higher, with May \$1.11 7-8 to \$1.12, and July \$1.01 1-4 to \$1.01 3-8. Corn finished 1-4 to 1-2c down; oats at 1-8c off to a like advance, and provisions un-changed to 7c up. changed to 7c up.

Announcement that a Chicago mill had bought the entire stock of choice dark northern spring wheat here had much to de with the final strength of the wheat market, although the much to de with the final strength of the wheat market, although the amount of wheat involved in the transaction was relatively small, 34,000 bushels. The effect of the purchase, however, was enhanced by earlier reports of a more liberal call for wheat on the part of millers at St Louis, Kansas City and Minneapolis. In addition, the fact was taken as significant that the Chicago purchase of dark northern was opurchase of dark northern was a big premium. 29 cents a bushel ther than May delivery on ordinary contracts. Bulls put stress, on assertion that about 25 per cent of the winter wheat acrease has a very low condition, and that wather maps of the last three days in a the worst of the dry area southwest. Nevertheless, buyers were accounted and a very centered solling. "Within the past six weeks there has been a very definite slackening of business, due partly to seasonal influences and partly to the desire of manufacturers and merchants to be as liquid of merchandise as possible over the inventory-taking period. But cautious and even scattered selling found the market sometimes without

Corn and oats averaged lower as a result seemingly of pressure from cash houses hedging against purchases of corn to arrive.

Provisions were firmer in sympathy with hog values, and owing to smallness of the December increase of western stocks of meats, the smallest ness is unquestionably in larger volume today that a year ago, al-though in what degree is obscured by the various offsetting factors. in more than fourteen years.

CHICAGO QUOTATIONS. the following were the ruling quotations the grain exchange Thursday: Prev.

	*****	m.m	Open,	High.	rom.	Close.	Close.
	lay	EAT-		1.1214	1.101/4	1.11%	1.111/
	COR	N-		1.01%			
	uly OAT		.54%	.54%		.54 %	.54 1/8
	ay		.8814	.3814	.37%	.3814	.381/8
	POR		.,			15.00	15.00
J	in.		8.65	8.67 9.10	8.65	8.67	8.65 9.05
	RIB!	-	7.95	7.07	7.95	7.80	7.72

#### Cash Grain.

St. Louis, January 5.—Wheat: No. 2 red. 81.23: No. 3, \$1.17½@1.18½; May, \$1.00½; July, 90%c. (orn: No. 2 white, 46½c; May, 51½c; 53%c. 2 white, 37%c; May, 89c.

Chicago, January 5.—Wheat: No. 2 red, \$1.15; No. 2 hard, \$1.0714@1.0715.

Corn: No. 2 mixed, 474@474.c; No. 3 yellow, 474@48c.
Oats: No. 2 white, 35%@37c; No. 3 white, 33@344c.

Rye. nominal; barley, 514@60c; Timothy, \$5@6.10; clover, \$12.50@18.50.

## White Potatoes.

Chicago, Jánuary 5.—Potatoes stronger, iscensia round whites sacked, \$1.75@2; iscensia round whites bulk, \$1.00@2.05 innesota round whites bulk, \$1.75@1.85 ichigan round whites bulk, \$1.85@1.95; alio Rurals sacked, \$2.10 cwt.

## Country Produce.

York, January 5 .- Live poultry fir New 1078, Jahnary 3. Delegation of Chickens, 25@28c; fowls, 25@30c; roosters, 17c; dressed quiet and unchanged.
Butter unsettled. Creamery higher than extras, 40@40½c; creamery extras, 38@80½c; creamery firsts, 33½£85½c.
Eggs, irregular; fresh gathered firsts, 41@42c. Cheese steady, average run, 20@21c.

Chicago, January 5.—Butter lower. Creamy extras, 35c; firsts, 20034c; standards, ic. eggs, higher; firsts, 40c; refrigerator Poultry alive higher. Fowls, 20@27c; springs, 25c; turkeys, 35c; roosters, 16c.

## Cotton Seed Oil.

New York, January 5.—Cotton seed was steady early on demand from January and absence of tenders, but pr subsequently worked lower under setting by refiners and local liquidation on the poor showing in cetton. January closed 4 points higher and later months 3 to 8 net lower. Saies, 13,400 barrels. Prime crude, 6.88; bid; prime aummer yellow, spot 8,15626.58; March, 8.52; May, 8.76; July, 8.99, all bid.

#### **Condition Statement** Of All Reserves

	of business January 4, 1922 (000	omitted)
	Accounted.	
*	Gold and gold certificates	9 311,010
	Gold and gold certificates	507,830
	Total gold held by banks	885,51
	Gold with Federal Reserve agents	1.902.912
	Gold redemption fund	86,873
	Total gold reserve Legal tender notes, silver, etc.	184,50
	Total reserves	
	Secured by gov't obligations	477,456
2	All other	635,111
	Secured by gov't obligations.  All other  Bills bought in open market	126,860
	many bills on bond	1 090 496
	TI & honds and notes	48.675
	the year cortificates of indebted.	
	ween (Dittenen act)	113 000
	U. S. bonds and notes One-year certificates of indebtedness (Pitthan act) All other certificates of indebtedness Numeroal warrants	110,000
	ness	69,435
	Municipal warrants	370
	Total earnings assets	1,470,921
	Rutile premises	35,205
	6 pet redemption fund against	
200	Federal Reserve bank notes	7.926
м	Theollocted Items	638.462
	Bulk premises 6 pct, redemption fund against Federal Reserve bank notes Uncollected items All other resources	14,103
	Total manuscos	55 170 417
	Liabilities.	
	Conital paid in	103 203
	Sumbre fund	215.528
	Capital paid in	416
	Deposits: Government Member banks—reserve account	
	Government	1 701 974
	Member Danks-reserve account	20 457
	All other	20,401
	All other	1,829,138
	Federal reserve notes in actual circulation Federal reserve bank notes in circulation—net liability Peterred availability items All other liabilities Total liabilities	9 409 916
	Treditation	-,400,010
	rederal reserve bank notes in cir-	\$2 580
	Deferred eveilability items	522 202
	All other Habilities	15 64%
	Total Habilities	5 176 417
	TOTAL HADILITIES ,	5,110,411
	Ratio of total reserves to deposit	
	and F. R note liabilities com-	17 1 mot

Sugar.

New York, January 5,—The raw augar marker was firmer, although business was only moderate and offerings were light. Cubia, were advanced 1-32 to 1 29-32c, cast and freight, equal to 3.45c for centrifugal, and Porto Ricos sold at 3.39 for centrifugal, There were sales of 18,600 bags of Cubas and 5,000 bags of Porto Ricos of cubarators for late January ahipment. There were also sales of 19,000 tons of Cubas to Vancouver, at 1.75 f. e. b. Cuba. The raw sugar futures market was firmearly on covering and trade buying prompted by the firmers in the apot market, but after showing advances of 4 to 6 points, prices eased off under realizing, closing 1 to 3 points net higher. March closed at 2.17; May, 2.33; July, 2.50, and September.

The market for refined sugar was un-changed at 4.80 to 4.90 for fine granulated. The demand was still light. Befined futures were without transac-tions, closing unchanged to 10 points net higher. March closed at 5.00; May, 5.25; July, 5.30; September at 5.35,

## Rice.

CITIES SERVICE QUOTATIONS.

Totations furnished by Atlanta Offices
Heary L. Deherty & Co.

Service deb. "C" Sid. Ask.

Service deb. "B" 87% 80%

Service deb. "B" 87% 80%

Service open 175 180

se Service, common 175 180

se Service, bankers 18% 10 ties Service deb. "C"
ties Service deb. "D"
ties Service 6 pet, pfd.
ties Service, common
ties Service, bankers New Orleans, January 5.—Res refuce, no ales. Receipts, 371 sacker, motor averages anne. Phonograph Co. Clean rice sales reporteryor. Ivy 33800-uras, at 6½; 650 poins for residences, 248 pockets Bure 5. Surest and most prolific, at 4. Receipts diaposal known. Ran and police ur 1851. Women's hats are luxuries and therefore liable to the luxury tax, according to the German minister of

# Chicago Bank CENTRAL OFFICIALS Has Optimistic Outlook for 1922

a halting nature due to various in-fluences, such as the threat of a rail-road strike, the expectations held out for the revision of freight rates, the

varying fortunes of the projected legislation anent taxes and the tariff and, finally, the fluctuating economic and political conditions abroad.

Recovery Uneven.

over the inventory-taking period.

despite the temporary recession, busi

sections has been offset by the greater disinclination to make purchases ob-served in agricultural regions and no-

Credit Situation.

while those producing raw materials, and which delayed curtailment until accumulated stocks made such action

mperative, have necessarily lagged be-aind in the process of recovery. "The liquidation of banking credits

Louisville, Ga., January 5 .- (Special.)—Directors of the First National bank, of Louisville, in their semi-annual meeting, have deciated a 4 per

cent dividend, and have passed \$3,000 to undivided profits.

In addition to this, the bank already has a surplus of \$50,000, with a capital stock of \$42,500.

The report of the directors shows at the institution has on hand

lough cotton and government bonds

o take care of every cent of liabilities

iquidate. It is carrying approximate

W. W. Abbot, Sr., is pressent of the bank; W. R. Sinquefield, vice president, and C. W. Powers, cashier.

DAIRY PRODUCTS AND POULTRY. ers, fresh, candled, per dozen ...

Hens, live, per pound
Roosters, live, per pound
Ducks, live, per pound
Gesee, live, per pound
Turkeys, live, per pound
Cheese, full cream, per pound
Butter, creamery, 1/4s
Butter, choice

ATLANTA PROVISION MARKET. ATLANTA PROVISION MARKET.
(Corrected by White Provision Comp.
Cornfield hams, 10-12 31
Cornfield hams, 12-14
Cornfield skinned hams, 16-18
Cornfield skinned hams, 6-8

or narrow Cornfield sliced bacon, 1-lb. cartons Grocers' bacon, wide or narrow Cornfield pork sausage, fresh link or bulk Cornfield wieners, 10-lb, cartons Cornfield amoked link sausage, in

25-lb boxes
Grandmother's lard, tierce basis
Country Style lard, tierce basis
D. S. bellies, light average
D. S. bellies, light average
Conflicid smoked link sausage, in
25-pound boxes

Cabbaga cwt. Someone, sellow, cwt. Sweet potatoes
Irish potatoes, per 150-ib. sack
Oranges, Florids, per crate
Tomatoes, per 6-basket crate

VEGETABLES.

FEEDSTUFFS.

Mixed stock feed, per ton .837@ 48,00
Osts, No. 3, per bushe; .56
Corn. No. 1, per bushe; .90
Hay, No. 1 timothy, per ton .25.00
Hay, No. 1 staffa, per ton .35.50
Shorts, gray, per ton .35.50
Shorts, brown, per ton .30.00
Red Dog, per ton .50.00
Frant seed meal, 20 pet, protein .50.00
Chicken feed, sacked, cert..\$2.00@ 2.80
Alfalfa meal, fer ton .50.00
Cetton seed meal, 7 pet, per ton .20.00
Cetton seed meal, 7 pet, per ton .20.00
Cetton seed meal, 7 pet, per ton .20.00
Cetton seed meal, per ton .50.00
Cetton seed meal, per ton .50.00
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ATLANTA LIVE STOCK MARKET.
(Corrected by W. H. White, Jr., Fresident White Provision Company.
Good to choice steers, 550-1,000, 55.50 to 65.00.
Good steers, 750-850, 8500@5.50.
Mcdum to good steers, 750-850, \$4@8.
Good to choice beef cows, 750-850, \$4@8.

Medium to good steers, 750-850, 3428.

Liood to choice beef cows, 650-700, \$3.50@4.

Medium to good cows, 650-700, \$3.50@4.

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Medium to good cows, 650-700, \$4.64.25.

The above represents ruling prices are
good quality fed cattle, inferior grades and
dairy types quoted below:

Medium to good steers, 700-800, \$4.68.

Medium to good ows, 600-700, \$3.63.50.

Mixed common cattle, \$2.60.

Good butcher bulls, \$2.50.62.

Choice real caives, \$4.66.

Yearlings, \$2.50.63.

Prime hous, 165-200, \$5.15.

Light hogs, 185-200, \$5.15.

Leght pigs, 80-100, \$5.25.

This applies to good quality fed hogs.

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LOUISVILLE BANK

served in agricultural retably in the cotton belt,

Macon, Ga., January 5 .- (Special. Practically all officials of the Central The National Bank of the Republic. of Chicago, Thursday issued the fol- of Georgia railway, from vice presiof Chicago, Thursday issued the following statement:

"During the past year substantial foundations were laid for the optimism always current at this season. In this respect 1922 opens very differently from 1921. A year ago the forces of contraction were strongly in evidence—in commodity prices, in wages and employment, in industry generally. Since then prices in general have brought up at the meeting, and same

of contraction were strongly in evidence—in commodity prices, in wages and employment, in industry generally. Since then prices in general have declined to the point where the subsequent up-turn became inevitable, unemployment has passed its peak and is now receding slowly, while the various industries, with few exceptions have increased their activities. brought up at the meeting, and some time will be devoted to of improvements in the of improvements in the freight and passenger service. It is expected that L. A. Downs, vice president, will pretions, have increased their activities tions, have increased their activities very materially over the low point reached during the past fifteen months.

"In a general way the first six months of 1921 may be characterized as a period of decline, and the last six months as one of improvement, albeit that improvement has been of a halfing nature due to various in-

side at the meeting.
This will be the first staff meeting of the Central of Georgia held in Macon since 1919, and it is exected that more than 200 will be

# COCA-COLA PLANS **NEW BOSTON PLANT**

BY R. L. BARNUM.

New York, January 5.—It is reported here that the Coca-Cola company is contemplating the construction of a new plant in Boston to manufacture the company's product and at the same time it is said the struc-ture will be equipped for the purpose

of refining sugar.
Under the new plans the company win buy the raw product and refine it in its own factory instead of de-pending upon refiners for its supply. This will no doubt prove profitable

#### Naval Stores.

"Thus vastly improved manufacturing operations in the east and middle west are counteracted in part by the generally slack activities in all branches of mining. Likewise improved trade in the manufacturing Savannah, Ga., January 5.—Turpentine firm, 80. Sales, 39: receipts, 22: shipments, 34: stock, 12,581.
Rosin, firm, Sales, 521. Receipts, 2,-279; shipments, 1: stock, 84,505.
Quote: B, D, \$4,12\(\frac{1}{2}\); E, F, G, \$4.15; H, \$4.20; K, \$4.70; M, \$5.10; N, \$5.40; WG, \$5.60; WW, \$5.95.

Jacksonville, January 5.—Turpentine firm, 80; sales, 100; receipts, mone; shipments, 180; stock, 28,081.

Rosin firm; sales, 862; receipts, 123; shipments, 460; stock, 175,185.

Quote: B, D, E, F, \$4.05; G, \$4.05@4.17½; H, \$4.05@4.17½; I, \$4.05@4.17½; K, \$8.75; M, \$5.15; N, \$5.35; window glass, \$5.55; water white, \$5.90. "The unevenness is naturally due to the fact that all branches of industry were not affected by depression at the same time. In a broad way those industries producing consumers' goods, and which were the first to curtail, were the first to recover:

#### OPIE VIGOROUSLY **DENIES CHARGES**

g credits Continued from First Page. "frozen" by the precipitate decline in commodity prices has made very sub-stantial headway, the betterment in and were running wildly, some saying they had been ordered to retreat, while others were shouting that the enemy was approaching. A tense situation, developing suddenly, found him alone in the effort to reform the this respect being relatively greater in the commercial centers than in the interior agricultural regions." lines. At the moment he was with-out sidearms, was wearing a raincoat. DECLARES DIVIDEND with mud, and it was with difficulty that he could make the men halt.
"I took a rifle and fired twice," he said, "knowing perfectly well what I was doing. One shot was fired in the air and one on the ground. Nobody was hit. After I fired, the lines stopped and I got them in shape, putting men I recognized in command. I sent runners to bring all the men up. There was not a dead soldier on the line and there had been no firing."

"Did you shoot a runner with a revolver, as charged?" the chairman asked.

Never Fired Pistol.

dislike to mention names, but it might be the only thing to do in justice to others. It happened that Lieutenant Floyd W. Cunningham accidently killed himself with a rifle, and I was the first to reach him. I bent down, opened his blouse, and while there alone in that position some stragglers may have been round. I sometimes think this seene may have started rumors of which I was the victim."

"Deliberately Untrue."

Senator Willis, republican. Ohio, questioned Major Opie regarding the testimony of Henry L. Scott, of Kenmore, Ohio, that he saw the major shoot a runner. "It is deliberately untrue," he exclaimed.

Senator Willis said he merely desired to get the major's denial in the record.

The examination of Major Opie was brief, Senator Watson taking no part in it.

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Duner said he was known before the war as "Hobo Kelly, the tramp."

How did you get 'here—blind baggage in the was known before the war as "Hobo Kelly, the tramp."

How did you get 'here—blind baggage in my life. I'm do the blind baggage in my life. I'm a hunter and trapper, but I've been over the world."

Concerning recent testimony to the effect that a soldier named Bennie F. King, of Wilmington, N. C., had been hanged, war department records were presented by Colonel Bethel showing that King was killed in action. September 20, 1918.

Charles F. Cox, of Lynchburg, Va., tirst of the witnesses for Major Opie was brief. Senator Watson taking no part in it.

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ed the distinguished service cross, the legion of honor, and croix de guerre

with two palms with two palms.

Called to testify as to charges that Major Onie had shot two soldiers in France, Horace Cooke, of Covington, Va., declared today that all he know about the case was hearsay.

Knows "Nothing."

Claude Breendon, of Covington, a former service man, also was called.

"What do you know about the charges against Major Opie?" Chairman Brandesse asked.

"Did you see Major Opie fire a rifle in reforming his lines?" the officer's counsel asked.

A moment later, however, Lemuel Smith, of Dublin, Va., who has been in an institution for the insane since the war, declared e saw Major Opie shoot a soldier.
"While in a dugout with three com-

"While in a dugout with three com-rades and four German prisoners," said Smith, "I saw Major Opie take a gun and deliberately shoot a man. The man Opie shot was William Wool-wine. He was shot in the dugout, about in the middle of it. Opie was ten steps from Woolwine."
"What did Major Opie say?" he "What did Major Opie say?" he was asked.
"He said: 'I shot him; take him "What was said before the shoot-

"Not a word was passed. Major Opic gave no reason."
"How many shots were fired?"
"One. It hit Woolwine in the chest.
He was dead when we picked him

up."
Did you make a complaint about the shooting?" the shooting?"
"I did not."
Contradicts Letter.
to Senator Wate In a letter to Senator Watson Smith said he bad been decorated by the French and American governments, but he admitted that he had received

"Why dd you say it then?"
"A friend of mine, a patient in the hospital a Marion with me, wrote the letter, and I signed it without reading."

"Who wrote the letter?"
"Benjamin Huger."
Smith said he had been physically unable to work since leaving the army.
Taking the witness, Senator Watson told Smith to compose himself, and not

Watson Objects. Senator Watson took sharp excep John A. Cutchins, of Richmond, Va. sounsel for Major Opie. The lawyer had asked Smith if he believed a man killed in battle died an honorable

Watson shouted. "We are
dence, not opinions."

After the flare-up, Chairman Brandegee held, the question was not material, and it was withdrawn.

Chairman Brandegee, calling attento discrepancies in statements in

ed by Smith as having been in the dugout with him at the time of the Woolwine shooting, declared be was not present.
"Did you see Major Opie
Woolwine?" 'No, sir: I did not." "Ever see Opie shoot any soldiers?"

dier?"
"Never, I was not with Smith, and never saw him but once."
"That's all."
Lee Collins, of Dublin, Va., was next

called. "You heard Smith's testimony?" Chairman Brandegee asked

"Yes,"
"Were you with him in the dug 'No. sir." "Ever see Major Opie shoot

ne or anybody else? "No. sir." Collins said he was a committee witss. and

Not in Dugout

named by Smith as having been present.
"Did you ever see Major Opie shoot such He "No, sir."

"You can go." Edwin Duner, of San Francisco, a ing prison atrocities in France,
"I was at Bassens prison, near Bordeaux, where I was sent up for three months for going across the street—out of my area—to get two egg sandwiches." While at the prison, Duner said he saw a sergeant while drunk kill. egg sandwiches." While at the pris-on, Duner said he saw a sergeant while drunk kill a prisoner for ask-ing for a slice of bread. The ser-geant, he added, was not court-mar-tialed so far as he knew.

Sergeant Named Cooper.

John Fitzgerald, of Pennsylvania, who was locked up for being drunk, was named by Duner as the prisoner killed. The sergeant, he said, was named Cooper.

Duner also gave the names of witout sidearms, was wearing a raincoat, nesses, saying 150 negroes and 200 which was covered with mud, and it was with difficulty going to mob the sergeant, but there

Cox declared he had come as a voluntary witness and was not asked to appear. The first he heard of the shooting report, he said, was publica-

Howard Fifer, of Staunton, Va., said he was with Major Opic on October S and 9, 1918, on the days he was accused of shooting his men.

"Did you see Major Opic fire a rifle in reforming his lines?" the officer's coursel asked.

"You are excused."

The names of Breedon and Cooke. who served in Major Opie's command—third battalion, 116th infantry—overseas, were mentioned in a letter to Senator Watson as likely to have evidence, but they insisted they knew nothing of their own knowledge.

Virginian Testifies.

A moment letter the ficer's counsel asked.

"Yes, Stragglers were coming in, and Major Opie ordered them to halt. As some were going forward, Major Opie took a rifle and fired two or three times into the hillside to get the attention of the stragglers and to stop them. No one was shot and I came here to swear to that."

"Did Major Opie fire interaction."

"Did Major Opie fire interaction." "No, sir. He fired in the other di-

rections. He shot toward no shell "Major Opic was trying to get the men to halt. He fired twelve feet ahead of them."
"Did you hear later that somebody was shot?"
"No, sir."
"Yor said he did not hear any re-

Fifer said he did not hear any re-port about the major shooting a run-

Says He Saw Hangings. Herbert L. Cadenhead, of Greenvill Miss., 21 years old, a former service man, said he saw "ten or twelve" men executed at Is-Sur-Tille. War depart

ment records previously submitted to the committee showed that two sol-diers were hanged at Is-Sur-Tille and that eleven soldiers were hanged in France after conviction by general court-martial. "How many hangings did you see altogether?" Chairman Brandegee

asked.
"Ten or twelve," he replied.
The witness did not know how many had been tried. Some of the men hanged, he said, made statements on

the gallows.

One of those put to death was a lieutenant, charged with assaulting a 7-year-old girl, he declared. The witness went over the executions he claimed to have seen, one by one.

Cadenhead produced several small photographs of purported hanging

"Your main criticism about the ex-ecution, as set forth in your letter to Senator Watson, was that the French people should not have been ha

to be afarid of Major Opie or any body lese in the committee room.

"Have you may personal grievance against Major Opie?"

"None, whatever. I told no one to write you that I had been decorated. I was a volunteer."

"No, the only thing I saw was that some of the men hanged were doped."

"Pressed by Chairman Brandesee."

"See any barbarity?"
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"No, the only thing I saw was that some of the men hanged were doped."
Pressed by Chairman Brandegee, Cadenhead said all the executions he saw were around Is-Sur-Tille.
At this point, Colonel Walter A. Bethel, who was General Pershing's indee advocate general in France. judge advocate general in France, stated that of the eleven executions listed by the war department one took place in December, 1917, three in 1918 and the others in 1919, after

"It's outrageous to have lying this poor, nervous man!" Senator lying this poor, nervous man!" Senator Watson shouted. "We are after evi ing against officers and that he voluntarily offered to come forward attended to the statement printed that

dence, not opinions."

After the flare-up, Chairman Brandegee held the question was not material, and it was withdraws.

Chairman Brandegee, calling attention to discrepancies in statements in Smith's letter and testimony, as to the dugout shooting, asked which was correct.

"What I testified was right," he said.

He was then excused.

Denies Seeing Shooting.

Osborn Ellison, of Pulaski, mentioned by Smith as having been in the

CANNOT LOCATE DUNER ADDRESS.

San Francisco, January 5.—There is no No. 18 Market street, given by Edward Duner in the congressional hearing in military executions today, Inquiry at 118 Market developed that nothing was known there of Duner.

a supporting witness by William F. St. John, who testified before the committee Wednesday that Major Opie had shot a runner because the man failed to obey a command to halt. William J. Eskew, of Pulaski, Va
of the 116th infantry, testified that he
was not in the dugout where Smith
said Woolwine was shot. He had been
Major Opie's battalion to which sec-

tion the runners were attached, de-nied positively having witnessed any such event.

He said there were stories of men being shot under various conditions, but he said the excitement at the Edwin Duner, of San Francisco, a voluntary witness, stepped forward and declared he wanted to testify concerning prison atrocities in France.

"I was at Bassens prison, near Bordeaux, where I was sent up for three months for going a serves disciplinarian, but he characterized

#### **COLLECTOR ROSE** MAKESSTATEMENT ON INCOME TAXES

A statement given out by Collector nue department in the federal building, explains the provisions of the revenue act of 1921, which became efrevenue act of 1921, which became effective January 1. 1922, respecting personal exemptions allowed married persons and the return required on gross incomes of \$5,000 or more.

The statement is as follows:
The revenue act of 1921 contains two new and important provisions, which are the subject of frequent inquiry. The first relates to the personal exemptions allowed married persons, and the second to the provision requiring that a return be made of gross incomes of \$5,000 or more.
The act provides that a married person,

ting men I recognized in command. I sent runners to bring all the men up. There was not a dead soldier on the line and there had been no firing."

"Did you shoot a runner with a revolver, as charged?" the chairman asked.

Never Fired Pistol.

"I never fired a pistol the whole time I was in the army." Major Opie declared, with emphasis.

Chairman Brandegee wanted to know if Major Opie had any theory as to how the reports about him had started.

"None, sir," he said. "It may be that one circuit was in the army and the many between a since of since person, and the second to the provision requiring that a seenond to the provision requiring that a seenond to the provision requiring that a requiring Local Produce Market

Local Produce Market

Solitowing are prices quoted by wholesalers to non-circumstance led to it. I dislike to mention names, but it might Bureau of Markets, State Capitol, Atlanta, Georgia:

Know if Major Opie had any theory seized him by the arm and dragged him toward the light.

Known as "Hobo Kelly."

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Recalled at the afternoon session, that one circumstance led to it. I dislike to mention names, but it might be the only thing to do in justice to the reduction of the exemption to \$2,000 thereon, the law provides that such reduction of the exemption to \$2,000 thereon, the law provides that such reduction shall not operate to increase the tax, which would be payable if the exemption to seized him by the arm and dragged him toward the light.

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must be filed, regardlest of the amount of net income.

"Net income." is gross income, less cerdin deductions. The fact that allowable deductions from gross income, for business expenses, losses, bad debts, etc., may reduce the net income to an amount below the personal exemptions of \$1.000 or \$2.000, does not alter the requirement to file a return of gross income, if such gross income equaled or exceeded \$5,000.

## ANOTHER CARLOAD Chicago. The scene of the hold was only two blocks from the bank. OF HOGS SOLD IN SUMTER COUNTY

Americus, Ga., January 5 .- (Spe cial.)—Two cars of Sumter county hogs containing 256, head and includ-ing a number of young pigs today were sold through George O. Marshall. were sold through George O. Marshall, county farm demonstration agent, brought Sumter farmers the round sum of \$1,993.47. In the two cars there were about forty young shotes sold by farmers. These were all sold by the head and brought prices averaging 10 cents a pound, while the average price for the two cars was 6 1-2 cents, or half a cent above the prevailing Moultrie delivered quotation. The price pald was f. o. b. Americus, the hogs being purchased by Carolina butchers, who sent agents here.

### FORT FIGHTS FOR REDUCED INSURANCE RATES

Americus, Ga., January 5.—(Special.)—Major James A. Fort, in a formal communication to the city council of Americus, has started a fight on existing fire insurance rates in Americus. According to Mr. Fort, the life of the communication of the city commu the difference in rates between Americus and Atlanta is \$5.20 per \$1,000, the basic rate here being \$8.70 as compared with \$3.50 in Atlanta.

This makes a difference of \$104 in the cost of a \$5,000 policy for five years in Americus and Atlanta, the

years in Americus and Atlanta, the difference being in favor of the latter Mr. Fort claims that Americus in proportion to the fire risks here, has a fire department equally well equipped and maintained as that of Atlanta and that in correspondence ago. equipped and maintained as that of Atlanta, and that in correspondence with Joseph S. Raine, secretary of the Southeastern Underwriters' association, he has received only perfunctory replies to the effect that any reduction in rates here would not be function at this time.

justifies at this time.

Because of Mr. Fort's prominence as state commander of the Georgia American Legion, his charges of unfair discrimination against Americas have attracted much attention here.

# Movies to Keep Boys on the Farm Claims Chaloner

John Armstrong Chaloner, of "Who's Looney Now" fame, native of Virginia, and well known tourist and philanthropist, arrived in Atlanta Thursday from South Carolina for a three-day stay. His present campaign, which is slated to cover the 48 states which is slated to cover the 48 states of the union, is to solve the question. "How you goner keep 'em down on the farm, after they've seen Paree?" He solved the question, be says, in Virginia and the Carolinas, by establishing moving picture houses in the farm sections of those states.

Mr. Chaloner years ago became nationally known when he was legally declared sane in Virginia and insane in New York. He later fought the matter out in New York courts and was declared sane there.

Mr. Chaloner thinks his proposition to be one of national importance, in view of the fact that thousands of discontented country people are mov-

in view of the fact that thousands of discontented country people are moving to the cities to see the sights. He wants movies established in rural centers, the cost to be cared for by admission fees, but should they be insufficient, the deficit to be met by state appropriation. He says that he will make his next fight in Alabama, and will return to Georgia later.

ANOTHER "WITNESS"
DENIES KNOWLEDGE.
Knowille, Tenn., January 5.—
Robert Barksdale, formerly of the lifth infantry, whose name was brought before the senate committee at Washington Wednesday as having witnessed the alleged shooting of a runner by Major H. L. Opie, today entered positive denial of knowledge of any such event.

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Mr. Chaloner tried out the scheme on his estate near Cobham, Va., and it proved an overwhelming success, he claims. He says that North Carolina has appropriated \$50,000 to be used in placing movie machines in certain localities and that 20 countles are to try the experiment.

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Barksdale's name was mentioned as a supporting witness by William F.

St. John, who testified before the com-

# Lure of Movies May Explain Sexton Mystery

Macon, Ga., January 5 .- (Special.) Is the mysterious disappearance of A. P. Sexton, prominent Royston planter, the calmination of an oftexpressed desire to enter the "moving".

Information to the effect that he had expressed such a desire and that he had written a close friend at Valdosta that he expected to take a trip west shortly, was placed in the hands of Macon city detectives to-day and it is the belief of some of Sexton's friends that his disappearance can be explained in this way. His friends and associates at Valdoswa are said to have heard him on more than one occasion express the belief that he would be successful as

nce and had many of the qualificaions that would go toward making

tions that would go toward making a successful actor.

Blood clots which were found on the Camp Wheeler road yesterday and which were analyzed at the Macon tospital, were not caused by blood from a human body. It developed that the blood was from two hogs which were higher that the blood was from two hogs. which were killed on the road by Lee Phillips, of Cross Keys. The hogs escaped while on their way to the butcher and Phillips killed them when The reward of \$200 previously announced for the finding of Sexton's body, was today increased to \$500.

A careful check of the missin man's accounts is said to have reveale

the fact that he could not have had more than \$200 with him at the time of his disappearance. Sexton's atnomabile was found on

## BANK PRESIDENT BANDITS' VICTIM IN BOLD HOLDUP

Chicago. January 5.—John Soffel, president of the Maywood State bank, was shot and killed, and Louis S. Sweeney, chief of police of the suburb, and Arthur Benson, a bank messenger, were wounded today when five bandits robbed them of a \$12,000 payroll for the Maywood plant of the American Consequence.

an Can company.

The bandits did not give the banker The bandits did not give the banker and his two guards a chance to hold up their hands. They ordered the payroll car to stop and as it came to a halt opened fire, killing Soffel almost instantly.

Chief Sweeney was shot under the right arm and Bonson in the side. right arm and Benson in the side. The latter's injuries are serious. The entire robberv occupied less than three minutes. The robbers drove

# One Killed. Two Hurt In Race From Funeral Of Race-Car Driver

Savannah, Ga., January 5.—(Special.)—Preston Carter, colored, today was remanded on a charge of murder of Mack Griffin, colored, who was tilled to the colored of the color killed last night as cars were return ing from the funeral of Lloyd Me Rae Collins, young white automobile

Negro drivers of cars on the Ogee chee road coming back from the funeral, it is declared, engaged in a race, which resulted in a wreck, with one killed and two injured.

### Kidnaping Charge Faces War Hero Who Staged Elopement

Savannah, Ga., January 5.—(Special.)—On the charge of kidnaping his own wife, Ernest T. Phillips, of Liberty county, was arraigned in court here today and his case continued because the chief witness, Eugene Crawley, uncle of the girl-bride of Phillips, and the vigorous objector to the marriage, failed to appear in court on time. Later, the uncle was ruled for con-

tempt.
Phillips is an ex-service man, a hero of the Argonne.

He and the niece of Crawley ran away and married less than two days

# Pastor Resigns.

Americus, Ga., January 5.—(Special.)—Rev. Frank P. Anderson, pastor of the Presbyterian church here, has handed in his resignation and the church board today accepted same. The congregation will take formal action on the resignation Sunday.

Mr. Anderson, who has been pas-tor here during the past two years, will go to Gadsden, Ala., to become pastor of the First Presbyterian church there February 1.

## Amusement Directory THEATERS MOVIES

Lyric Theater (Keith Vandeville) -See ad

Loew's Grand (Vaudeville and Pictures) ee advertising for program. Howard Theater—All week, Rudolph Val-entino in "The Conquering Power," and other screen features.

## Loew Vaudeville.

(At the Grand.)

Another entertaining program is offered for the last half of the week at Loew's Grand theater. Not only is the vaudeville of a variety and class that wins applause, but the screen program is far above the ordinary, with Dorothy Dalton playing a role in "The Ten of Diamonds" that is one of the best she has ever offered.

Bernice LaBarr and her Beaus are awarded the headline honors. The act has class and introduces a charming personality in Miss LaBarr and a good male quartet in her four beaus. Several popular song numbers, some pretty dancing, a lot of clean comedy and a pretty stage setting combine to put over the offering with pronounced success.

Other acts that score are Muriel Hudson and Dave Jones in hits from miscal comedy shows, Martin and Courtney in sparkling bits of travesty, King and Rose in character song impressions, and the King Brothers, athletes. The latter exhibit some remarkable feats of strength, their balancing, tumbling and acrobatic work making a big hit with the crowd in attendance Thursday night.

#### "The Conquering Power." (At the Howard.)

Painstaking attention to the numerable details which play so portant a part in creating the proper atmosphere, marked the filming of the Rex Ingram production for Metro, "The Conquering Power," adapted from the famous Power," adapted from the famous and the famous Created." Power," adapted from the famous STEERING COMMITTEE Balzac story, "Eugene Grandet," which is playing a successful run at the Howard theater this week. at the Howard theater this week.
The youthful director who won
world-wide fame by his wonderfully dramatic picturization of "The
Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse,"
from the novel of Vicente Blasco
lbanez, followed out the same arlbanez, followed out the same ar-itstic principles in transferring the celebrated story of Balzac to the screen. That he fully succeeded was the unanimous verdict of the crities when "The Conquering Power' was given its first showing in New York. Rudolph, who will be long remembers as the sheik, is the hero of the story. The overture is "La Boheme" and is received with much enthusiasm.

#### ILLNESS DELAYS SPEAKING TOUR OF EUGENE DEBS

Chicago, January 5 .- Eugene V. Debs, socialist leader, recently freed from the Atlanta penitentiary by President Harding, is suffering from heart trouble and will not be able to make his intended speaking tour of the country until his condition im-proves, it was stated here by Otto

Branstetter, national executive secretary of the socialist party.

"Mr. Debs will have to undergo a course of treatment before he can consider any speaking engagements," he said. "While his condition is not serious, he will never be able to stand the campaigns that he once did and will always have to be careful of his the campaigns that he once did and will always have to be careful of his

Debs is at his home in Terre Haute, Ind.

SERVICES TO BE HELD

Funeral services for C. W. Jordan, Sr., former Atlanta man, who died Tuesday at his home in Philadelphia, will be conducted at the Church of the Ingrantion at 11 o'clock, Friday morning. Interment will follow in West View cemetery, with Barclay & Brandon in charge. The body arrived at the home of his mother, Mrs. Emma R. Jordan, 74 Queen street,

FOR C. W. JORDAN, SR.

Emma R. Jordan, 74 Queen street, Thursday night.

Mr. Jordan was fifty-one years old. He was connected with the Frank E. Block company until several months ago, when he moved to Philadelphia. He was a member of the W. D. Luckie Lodge of Masons, and of Ararat Grotto.

Surviving Mr. Jordan are his widow, three sons. C. W. Jordan, Jr., Harold W. and Raymond Jordan; his mother, two brothers, F. A. and John R. Jordan; eight sisters, Mrs J. W. Bussey, Mrs. Ed Drake, Mrs. C. J. Weinmeister, Sr., Mrs. J. M. Ford, Mrs. John Daniel, Mrs. Homer Mitchell, Mrs. Dan Goodlin and Miss Christine Jordan, and two grandgrandchildren, all living in Atlanta.

**MOTION PICTURES** 



ANSWERED AT THE TUDOR ALL NEXT WEEK

## HE WANTED THE WORLD TO THINK THAT HE WAS DEAD

So Preston Humphrey, the Wall Street Broker, Put a Stained Knife Beside His Hat and Left Them on the River Bank.

# METROPOLITAN

NOW PLAYING JOHN BARRYMORE ANNA Q. NILSSON WESLEY BARRY COLLEEN MOORE J. BARNEY SHERRY "THE LOTUS EATER"

> EARL FULLER AND NEW YORK ORCHESTRA
> 10—MUSICIANS—10
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Metropolitan Theater—All week, Johnson arrymore in "The Lotus Eater," and other

Tudor Theater—All week, George Randolph Chester's "The Son of Wallingford," and other screen features.

Rialto Theater-All week, "Thunderclap," and other screen features. Strand Theater—All week, Gloria Swan son in "The Affairs of Anatole," and other screen features.

Forsyth Theater-Friday and Saturday, May McAvoy in "A Virginia Courtahip."

Criterion Theater-Friday and Saturday

Alamo No. 2-Friday and Saturday, Wil-Alpha Theater-Friday, Annette Keller

### TWO INJURED WHEN CAR TURNS OVER NEAR MACON

Macon, Ga., January 5 .- (Special.) Sam Watts, 23 years of age, son of George Watts, of Clinton, Ga., is in the Macon clinic with a fracture at the base of the skull, and Paul Hudson, a Clinton farmer and former merchant of that town, is bruised seriously, as the result of an automobile accident on the Clinton road this afternoon.

The two were in an automobile com-

The two were in an automobile com The two were in an automobile coming toward Macon, when a rod dropped and the car overturned. The injured men were brought to Macon by Francis E. Wililams, and examination at the clinic showed Watts' condition to be serious. Hudson was conscious, but appeared to be suffering considerable pain. He was later removed to his He was later removed to hi

# STEERING COMMITTEE

provement league and make plans for the future work of the organization, was chosen at a meeting of the league in the Kirkwood school house, at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. The league is composed of former members of both merger and anti-merger parties. One of the first ends to be sought by the league, it is understood, will be designation of Kirkwood as the twelfth ward of Atlanta, instead of permitting the suburb to continue in ts present status as a part of the

L. J. Cassells, who was a leader of the former merger party, and Paul J. Talbot, a leader of the anti-merger group, were chosen joint chairmen of the league's steering committee. The next meeting of the league will be announced by the committee.

## THEATERS

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TODAY 2:30 - 7:30 - 9:15 RICE PUDDING NEWEST SONG REVIEW Lynne & Kramer & Lorayne

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TODAY AND SATURDAY Bernice La Barr Hudson & Jones Musical Comedy Stars OTHER HIGH-CLASS ACTS Dorothy Dalton "TEN OF DIAMONDS"

# HOWARD

**PRESENTS** RUDOLPH

**VALENTINO** 

"THE CONQUERING POWER" 12:30, 2:15, 4, 5:45,

7:30, 9:15 DeLuxe Performances

4, 7:30, 9:15

# YOU

# Are Cheating Yourself

If You Haven't Started a List of "S-Words"

How to Play

Without any trouble whatever, you can readily see such objects as "shovel," "sack," "sign," etc. Can't you? Well, the others are just as easy to see, but the idea s who can find the most. Fifteen big cash prizes will be given for the fifteen best lists of "S-Words" submitted in answer to this puzzle. The person sending in the largest and nearest correct list of visible objects shown in the picture, starting with the letter "S," will win first prize, second best, second prize, etc.



Big Prizes

There are three big prizes offered in this game. The first maximum prize is \$1,-500.00 which you have an equal opportunity to win. However, even if you fail to win this prize you can still win the second large reward of \$1,000.00, and still further, if you fail to win first or second prize, there is still the third \$1,000.00 large reward waiting for you.

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If your list of "S-Words" is awarded FIRST prize by the judges, you will win \$50.00, but if you would like to win more than \$50.00, we are making the following special offer whereby you can win "BIG CASH PRIZES" by sending in ONE or TWO subscriptions.

HERE'S HOW: If your answer to the "S-Word" Picture Puzzle vins FIRST prize, and you have sent in One six month's subscription to The Atlanta Constitution, at \$5.00, you will receive \$500.00 instead of only \$50.00; Second prize, \$350.00; Third prize, \$350.00, etc. (See second column of figures in prize list.)

OR, if your answer wins FIRST prize and you have sent in TWO six months' subscriptions to The Atlanta Constitution at \$5.00 each, or ONE yearly subscription to The Constitution at \$9.50, you will receive \$1,500.00 in place of only \$50.00; Second prize, \$1,000.00; Third prize, \$1,000.00, etc. (See third column of figures in prize list.)

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OBSERVE THESE RULES 1. Any man, woman, girl or boy, who is not an employee of The Atlanta Constitution, or a member of an employee's family, may submit an answer. It costs nothing to try.

2. All answers must be mailed by January 21, 1922.
3. Answers should be written on one side of the paper only, and each word numbered consecutively, 1, 2, 3, etc. Do not put more than one "S-Word" with each number. Write your full name and address on each page in the upper righthand corner. If you desire to write anything else, use a separate sheet. 4. Only words found in the English dictionary will be counted. Do not use

hyphenated, compound or obsolete words. Use either the singular or plural, where the plural is used, the singular can not be counted, and vice versa, 5. Words of the same spelling can be used only once, even though used to

designate different objects. The same object can be named only once; however, any visible part of an object may also be named. 6. The person sending in the largest and nearest correct list of "S-Words"

will win first prize, etc. Neatness, style and handwriting have no bearing upon deciding the winners. Candidates may co-operate in answering the puzzle, but only one prize will be awarded to any one household; nor will prizes be awarded to more than

one of any group outside of the family where two or more have been working 8. In the event of a tie for any prize offered the full amount of such prize will be paid to each tied participant.

9. All answers will receive the same consideration, regardless of whether or not a subscription for The Atlanta Constitution is sent in.

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10. There will be three independent judges, having no connection with The Constitution, who will judge the answers submitted and award the prizes at the end of the puzzle game and participants agree to accept the decision of the judges as final and

conclusive.
11. The judges will meet right after the close, and the announcement of the prize winners and correct list of words will be published in The Constitution just as quickly thereafter as possible.

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GAME .

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State new or renewal...... State new or renewal..... THE ABOVE SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE TO BE CREDITED TO-

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# Rural Route People Are Invited to Try

This offer applies to those living on rural routes as well as people residing in cities and towns. Anyone may take part, and it costs nothing to try.

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Woods Rawlins Ends Life
With Revolver Which
Was Laid Upon Shelf

Woods Rawlins Ends Life
Unfurnished. by Customer.

Before any move could be made to prevent him from taking his life, Woods Rawlins, aged 34, a barber, residing at 10 South Delta avenue, sent a bullet through his heart in the shop where he is employed at 6 Decatur street, shortly before noon Thursday. Death was almost instantaneous. The pistol with which Rawlins ended his life was the property of E. G. Glenn, a special officer of the Southern railroad, and had been laid on a hearby shelf a few minutes before while its owner was getting a shave.

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Despondency over his wife's continued illness is said to have been the cause for the suicide. N. T. Ray, the proprietor of the barber shop, stated that Rawlins had appeared to be in poor spirits for the past few week's

weeks.

According to the story given by eyewitnesses, Rawlins picked up the detective's gun, examined it, and put it
down. He acted deliberately and
seemed to be examining the mechanism
of the weapon. A minute later he
picked up the gun for a second time,
and pointing it toward his heart,
fired the shot.

The body was sent to the chapel of

The body was sent to the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes, pending funeral

### NEWSPAPER MEN GUESTS AT SUPPER GIVEN BY BROWN

A delightful supper, the piece de resistance of which was composed of partridges shot in the wiregrass sec-tion of south Georgia, was tendered a

gathering of local newspaper men in the pine room of the Ansley hotel Thursday night by J. J. Brown, commissioner of agriculture.

The meeting was purely a social affair, the outgrowth of a promise to entertain them made by Commissioner Brown to capitol reporters of the

Brown to capitol reporters of the three Atlanta newspapers about three years ago. Devereaux F. McClatchey, acted as tonstmaster.

Present were Paul Stevenson Fuzzy Woodruff and Loyd Wilhoit, of The Constitution; Ralph Smith, Ed Bradley and Rogers Winter, of The Journal, and Victor Barron. Dudley Glass and John Marsh, of The Georgian in addition to Victor Victor of gian, in addition to Victor Victor, of the Georgia Cotton Growers' Co-op-erative association; Major Mc-Clatchey, Commissioner Brown and Assistant Commissioner Hicks.

#### FIFTY ARE KILLED AS BLAST WRECKS GREEK WARSHIP

Athens, January 5.—(By the Associated Press.)—Fifty bodies have been recovered from the Greek torpedo boat Destroyer Leon anchored in the harbor of Piraeus, which was wrecked

Dr. Griffin was founder and first president of the Chi Zeta Chi Medi-cal fraternity. During the early years of his professional practice, after graduation from the Maryland Medical university, Baltimore, he made his home in Atlanta, and married Miss Eleanor Pratt, of this city.

Later he went to California, where he remained until his death.

He is survived by his widow, a daughter, Miss Sarah Griffin; his mother, Mrs. W. A. Griffin, and two sisters, Mrs. E. M. Endicott and Mrs. F. C. Hartman.

#### LAST SERVICES TODAY FOR JAMES D. STOCKS

Funeral services for James D. Stocks, who died at his residence, 173 Forrest avenue, Thursday morning, will be conducted at 3 o'clock Friday after-noon at the chapel of Barclay & Bran Interment will follow in Oakland

don. Interment will follow in Carland cemetery.

Mr. Stocks was one of the original owners of the Stocks Coal company, and at one time was prominently identified with the business life of the city. He was 73 years old:

Surviving Mr. Stocks are two sons. John W. and James C. Stocks, and Jone Manshare Missea Ing and Ross

two daughters, Misses Ina and Rosa IMPORTANT CHANGE

# OF SCHEDULE

Effective Sunday, January Sth, the LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE RAILROAD will discontinue trains 32 and 33, between Atlanta and Knoxville. Train 32 now leaves Atlanta 6:45 a. m., and train 33 arrives at 10:50 p. m. "THE SOUTHLAND" trains 96 and 97 will make stops between Atlanta and Knoxville now made by trains 32 and 33."

#### Notice of Sale of Bankrupt Stock of Goods and Fixtures

The undersigned will offer for sale at 11 t. m., on January 6, 1922, in the office of Honorable Howell Cobb, Referee in Bank-uptey, Athens, Georgia, the stock of goods and fixtures of The Shockley Company, of the platchee, Georgia. For particulars and copy of inventory, rite to S. C. Upson, Trustee, Athens, Ga.

## Bonds For Sale

Bealed bids will be received at the office of the City Comptroller, Atlanta, Ga., until 12 o'clock noon, January 13, 1922, and publicly opened immediately thereafter in the office of the mayor, for the sale of \$76,000,00 6 per cent Street Improvement Bonds dated December 1, 1921 and January 1, 1922 in denominations of \$1,000,000 due two to nine years scrially. Interest payable semi-anunally. Principal and interest payable at City Treasurer's office, Atlanta, Ga., or at City fiscal agency in New York City. Bonds are in coupon form, but may be registered both as to principal and interest. These bonds are issued by the City of Atlanta for the purpose of providing funds for the paring of streets, in pursuance of an act amending paragraph 1, section 7, article 7 of the constitution of the State of Georgia providing for the issue of street improvement bonds. These bonds have been validated by the superior court of Fulton country and are tax free. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for 2 per cent of the amount of bonds bid for, which check must be made payable to City of Atlanta.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Bids should be marked "Proposal for Bonds," and addressed to J. E. Scawright, chairman finance committee, care City Comptroller, City Hall, Atlanta, Ga.

Circular giving full particulars including financial statement will be furnished updreguest.

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#### PERSONAL

WANTED—A cart or buggy and harness for pony 50 inches high. Write where can be seen and price in first letter. W. A. Cooper, Jr., Grayson, Ga.

WE collect all old bills. Small commission. Ivy 4768.

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THOSE interested in Spanish should write at once to Arturo Reynolds, P. O. Box 1471, as no students will be accepted after January 12. PARAGON SHORTHAND. SIMPLES. SPANISH classes and private lessons. No tultion required in advance. Free trial lesson by appointment. P. O. Box 1471, City. BUSINESS COURSES—Capital City Com mercial College, 902-3 Austell Building.

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST OR STOLEN—POINTER DOG, WHITE AND LIVER COL-ORED, A PET; MY NAME ON COLLAR. REWARD FOR RE-TURN. LEE DOUGLAS, HEM-LOCK 4021-W.

LOST-One silver fountain pen, around Girls' High school. Finder please return to 1208 Candler Bldg.

IOT reward.

LOST—Tuesday, Jan. 3, between hours of 12 and 2, solid gold cross and chain. Cross had name "Maggie" engraved. Finder please return to 242 East Cain St., and get reward. or phone Ivy 5820-J.

LOST—On Fairlie or Marietta St., silver pencil. Call Miss Bickers, Ivy 4400.

LOST—On Pine or West Peachtree Sts., black leather automobile glove, right hand. Call James "Pharmacy, Hemlock 4224. Cail James' Pharmacy, Hemlock 4224.

PERSON finding cravenette raincoat on College Park car Saturday afternoon, will please cail East Point 333-J. Reward.

DARK brown fox fur, Sunday evening. Call Main 6474-J or return 370 South Boulevard. Receive liberal reward.

FOUND—Sterling silver belt buckle, Eastern Star and Masonic emblems in corner. 714 Peters Building.

LOST—In or near Capital City club, gold dorin engraved R. T. R. and gold lip stick unengraved. If found notify M. 141. Reward.

harbor of Piraeus, which was wrecked yesterday by an explosion of a torpedo. The explosion damaged nearby warships and caused houses ashore to collapse, killing a number of the in habitants.

DR. JESSE A. GRIFFIN

DIES IN CALIFORNIA

Dr. Jesse Ansley Griffin, a noted physician, and a former resident of Atlanta, died at his home in Huntington Beach, Cal., according to news received in Atlanta. He was 49 years old.

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Reward.

FOR arrest and conviction of theves who stole 1918 Reo roadster, motor No. 18081, Torope No. 18081, Notify No. 18081, No. 18081, Notify No. 18081, No. 18081

FOR arrest and conviction of thieves who stole 1921 Ford touring car, motor No. 5380935, from 28 South Broad street, January 3. Notify AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS DETECTIVE BUREAU, Atlanta, Ga.

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aition as crew manager. Apply to A. C Tommy, city circulation, 2d floor. Constitution building. SALESMAN covering Georgia, Alabama and Florida calling on wholesale and large retail dry goods trade, to, sell imported notions as a side line on commission basis. Give full information concerning territory covered, lines carried and references in first letter. Address Robert Weiss, Jr., 527 Canal St., New Orleans, La.

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2:45 pm... Newnan-Columbus
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10:45 am... Newnan-Columbus
8:15 am... Newnan-Columbus
1:10 am. New Orleans-Montgomery
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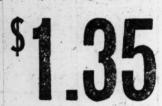
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After passing resolutions condemning the work of the Southern Juvenile Protective association, an organiza-tion with headquarters in Atlanta, the tion with headquarters in Atlanta, the conference of representatives of welfare departments of five 'southern states adjourned Thursday night following its final session at the Winecoff hotel. The passage of the resolution was the feature of the work done Thursday, and its adoption drew forth a strong counter denunciation of the work of the welfare workers from Rev. Crawford Jackson, Atlanta, secretary of the Southern Juvenile Protective association.

In the resolution adopted the state welfare workers charge that Rev. Jackson's organization "has for a number of years interfered with the progress of juvenile court work in the south." It is declared that there is little value in the work of the Jackson organization, and a call is made on churches and other bodies to decline to permit Secretary Jackson to make ctions or deliver speeches in their buildings.

Denounces Charge. Replying to the charges of the welfare workers Secretary Jackson de-nounces the charges, and said he had expected something like them for some time. He said the executive committee of his organization met recently and after receiving his report unanimously indorsed his work.

Burr Blackburn, secretary of the Georgia state board of public welfare, who invited the welfare workers to Atlanta, stated Thursday night that he had no reply to make to Jackson.
"We don't want to be drawn into any newspaper controversy over the question," he said. "The resolution was adopted by representatives of the official welfare departments of five

southern states, and stands for itself. In the resolutions it was charged that Secretary Jackson's activities serve 'to discredit practical juvenile court work in southern states. It is charged that he "winters in Florida and summers in North Carolina," and that he spends his time "writing sentimental poetry and traveling through the south holding church meetings and taking up collections."

#### Appeal to Patrons.

The welfare workers called on all "national figures" connected with it to withdraw permission from Jackson to use their names on letterheads. The welfare workers also called on churches of the south "to refuse access to

In his reply Secretary Jackson said the charge was true that he went to Florida in the winter and to North Carolina in the summer. He said the executive committee of his organiza-tion is composed of General Clifford L. Anderson, Henry C. Bagley, Dr. S R. Belk, James L. Anderson and Dr. A. L. Holderby, and that these officers met Wedesday approved the work of the secretary. He said letters were read at the meeting from a long list of southern cities in which the work of Secretary Jackson was indorsed.

Pastor Defends Jackson. Mr. Jackson, secretary of the Juve-nile Protective association, Thursday night produced letters of indorsement of his work from a number of well known men in answer to criticisms contained in the resolution passed by secretaries of five state public welfare boards.

connection with the case, Rev. W. Ham, pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist church, stated that aft er investigating the alleged condition with which the resolution dealt, he had concluded that the Juvenile Protective association here is not inter-fering with the operations of the juve-nile court, but is aiding it rather than otherwise. He states that he

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Included among those from whom Mr. Jackson has received letters which he considers offset the charges against him are Judge Lindsay, received in 1920; Judge Bridges Smith, of the juvenile court in Macon; James Hoge Ricks, justice of the juvenile court and domestic relations court, Richmond, Va.; E. L. Ragland, Jackson, Miss.; Congressman W. D. Upshaw, Atlanta; E. N. Lowe, state geologist, Jackson, Miss.; William W. Dye, justice juvenile and domestic court, Nor-Jackson, Miss.; William W. Dye, Justice juvenile and domestic court, Norfolk, Va.: Rev. Simeon Shaw. Sr., Memphis, Tenn; T. T. Terry, former mayor of Huntsville, Ala.: A. D. Reynolds, Bristol, Tenn.; Clarence G. King. Bristol, Tenn.; Nathan O'Berry, Goldsboro. N. C., and J. Lester Jones, of Guilford, N. C.

Jackson's Statement. active members for twenty-five years, were given to the following doctors:
C. E. Murphy, W. P. Nicholson,
G. H. Noble, Dunbar Roy, L. P. Ste-

Jackson's Statement.
Mr. Jackson issued the following Mr. Jackson's issued the following statement:

To the Friends of Fairness and Childhood in Georgia and Elsewhere:

I am asking you in this way to withhold any decision, or even opinion as to the merits or demerits of myself and my work as general secretary of the Juvenile Frotective association—especially all unacquainted with my labors for twenty years—until you know the facts.

The executive committee of our association took very favorable action concerning these matters on Wednesday aftersoon at 4 o'clock, from which committee I asked to be excused, and was absent, when they discussed certain accusations, without any foundation whatever. On Thursday aftermoon at the same office, the same committee again met, and discussed what was published in the afternoon papers, and a member of the committee was appointed to answer the charges and requests contained in the resolution, which in due time will be given to the public over their signatures.

I may be permitted to add that I am being called up over the phone, as well as addressed face to face, by good people saying that thousands of the best people in this city are with me, and will continue to be, who believe in and practice justice.

justice.

In the meantime I ask the public to consider statements from a few of the prontnent people throughout the south.

CRAWFORD JACKSON.

General Secretary, Juvenile Protective Association

#### DECLARES PARENTS OF INJURED GIRL DO NOT BLAME HIM

S. T. Kilgore, of route 71, Atlanta, states that the parents of Vallie Hall, 15-year-old schoolgirl, living on Defore avenue, who was injured by an automobile he was driving Tuesday automobile he was driving Tuesday afternoon on the Crooked road, near Howell Mill road, do not hold him at fault in the accident. No case has been made against Mr. Kilgore.

He states that when the child was struck down by the feader of his car he stopped, placed the girl in his automobile, and carried her to her

tomobile, and carried her to her nome. She was later carried to Grady hospital, where her injuries were dressed and she was returned to her home. She suffered a broken leg and several bruises.

#### MUNICIPAL ELECTION IN SUMMERVILLE

Summerville, Ga., January 5 .-(Special.) — Summerville's annual municipal election will be held Satur day, when a mayor and one alder-man from each of the four wards

man from each of the four wards of the city will be named.

The mayor and councilmen who have served during the past year have announced their candidacy for reelection. George D. Espy, a prominent business man, is the present mayor and the councilmen are O. J. Espy, B. W. Farrar, Dr. R. D. Jones and J. L. McGinnis. Another ticket, it is rumored will be announced. t is rumored, will be announced,

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# Presented Leading Doctors Mrs. Sallie Purcell. Mrs. Sallie Purcell. Mrs. Sallie Purcell, aged 75, died Wednesday at the residence on Mhyson-Turner road. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Lillie Rucker and Mrs. R. H. Whiting, and four sons, J. D., J. B., O. H. and R. L. Purcell. Harry G. Poole in charge.

Thursday night by Dr. Garnett W. Quillian, president, at the annual banquet of the society in the Capital City club. The certificates, which were awarded to all who have been active members for twenty-five years, were given to the following.

phens, J. E. Sommerfield, A. W. Stirling, W. F. Westmoreland, J. P. Kennedy, W. E. Campbell, J. B. Campbell, Arch Av-Campbell, M. G. Campbell, Arch Avary, W. T. Brown, W. L. Champion, L. B. Clarke, W. A. Crowe, E. C. Davis, J. G. Earnest, W. S. Elkin, C. G. Giddings, W. S. Goldsmith, T. H. Hancock, M. B. Hutchins, J. C. Johnson, J. B. Baird and B. E. Pearce.

Other feetures of the meeting were propaganda.

Dr. Quillian, who presented the cer-

also gave an outline of the history of the society.

"It was in the latter part of July or the first part of August, 1882." he said, "that eight physicians gathered in the office of Dr. J. C. Avary and organized the Aflanta Society of Medicine as it was first called Other features of the meeting were the installation of officers recently elected for 1922-Dr. R. T. Dorsey, president; Dr. H. R. Donaldson, vice president, and Dr. Grady Glay, secre-tary and treasurer—the inaugural ad-dress of Dr. Dorsey and an address by Dr. James S. McLester, of Birningham, Ala., on "Clinical Estima tion of Renal Efficiency.' Dr. Dorsey's Address.

In Dr. Dorsey's address he warm-ly indorsed the plan to construct a medical home and library for the so-"These men, showing the spirit of the organization, chose as their mot-to this expression: 'Seeking knowlciety. He said that with \$20,000, definite action on building the home edge, not ready to spread knowledge," and they invited men like saitned Dr. Todd, Drs. Baird and Nicolson to attend their meetings and deliver to could be taken, and after announcing a number of subscriptions for its erection, he called for a general sub-scription from the doctors at the ban-

them lectures.
"The first president of this society
was Dr. J. D. Wilson, now gone to
his reward, and its first secretary was quet. As a result of his appeal approximately \$5,000 was promised.
Dr. Dorsey, in his address, also proposed a number of changes in the policy and conduct of the society. He recommended that the present order of business allocating five min-utes for clinical talks and the report of cases be increased to ten minutes. That the duties of assistant secre-tary be augmented and that he be dele-gated as acting sergeant at arms. this society is written due credit and all praise will be given to Drs. J. C. That properly prepared and con-ducted clinics should be attended reg-

ularly by the members of the society, for which purpose a committee of three should be appointed—one by the medical staff of the white Grady section, another by the negro section, and one not connected with either section to be appointed by the society; that the clinics be held in the amphiassociation, the name of 'The Fulton

# Committée Places At Central Church

Enthusiasm and confidence that 1922 will be the most active year of ministry in the Central Congregational church was expressed by the

church leaders at the annual business meeting of the members and congregation Thursday evening.

The women were given their rights at the meeting when the old custom of having no women on the business committee was voted down and five proposed ways and the selected to be added to ommittee was voted down and five women were elected to be added to this committee—Mrs. W. T. Stuchell, Mrs. E. E. Hall, Mrs. Gordon Donaldson, Mrs. H. C. Kopplin and Mrs. W. Grant Smith—to work on the committee with the men who were elected, as follows; G. A. Albright, Bayley, are cordially invited to come and, bring a lady. Watson Fuller, O. M. Fuller, Dr. Reler, Messrs. Krueger, E. E. Hall, C. M. Hall, J. W. Hoyt, Haskins, Hiscox, W. E. Mansfield, Mahaffy, Price, Phelps, Shipman, Wadsworth, J. P.

Those who were elected to offices in the church for the year were:

Deacons: H. C. Crosthwait, for the full term of three years, to succeed himself. The following hold over: G. A. Albright, Freeman Hiscox, Watson Fuller, Dwight S. Bayley, O. S. Price, Laurence Mansfield, and W. D. Smith, deacon emeritus.

D. Smith, deacon emericus.
Deaconesses: Mrs. E. R. Averill,
Mrs. H. W. Huzza, Mrs. H. B. Wey,
Miss Sue Claffin, to succeed themselves, and Mrs. D. I. Carson and
Mrs. Freeman Hiscox, to fill vacan-

cies.
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R. Haskins, nominated for clerk emer-Secretary of finance: Gordon W.

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Ralph A. Tracy.
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Invited Experts.

Dr. J. C. Avary, the only surviving charter member and who honors us with his presence here tonight, and in this connection, Mr. Chairman. I wish to say that this society has never had two more loyal nor more faithful, nor devoted members than the Avarys, and when the final history of

and Arch Avary.
"At a later time the name of this organization was changed from 'The Atlanta Society of Medicine' to 'The Atlanta Academy of Medicine, and more recently, to harmonize with the requirements of the American Medical

Women Are Given by Mrs. Charles Carter, an after-dinner talk by the Rev. Ralph H. Gillam, an instructor in the Atlanta Theological seminary; a speech by William Grant Smith, a short address by the Rev. E. G. Crenshaw. of Louisi-ana, formerly pastor of the Charles-ton Congregational church, and a vocal solo by Mrs. Dwight S. Bayley, accompanied by Miss Frances Cole-

# CARRIE STEELE HOME

A New Year's surprise party was given the inmates of the Carrie Steele Orphans' home by the orphans' home club Thursday night. The Excelsior club also participated. Singing by the children was a feature of the oc-casion. The children were served with an elaborate dinner and a number of entertainment features were provided.

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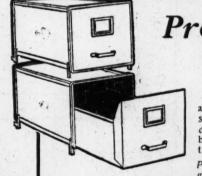
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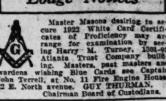
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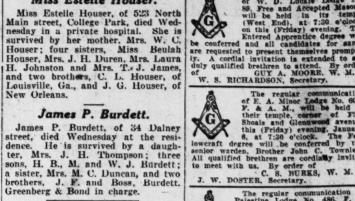
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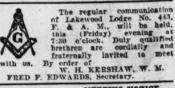
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MEETING NOTICE.

January 8, 1922, 7:30 p. m., corner Bellwood and Ashby atreet, the annual meeting of Powhattan Tribe No. 8, L. O. R. M.: Public installation of officers and finance committee report. All members are urged to be present. Visiting brothers and friends welcome, Good speaking by T. H. Jeffries, Walter Simms, Carl Hutcheson and

R. C. M'CALL, JR., C. of R.

# Funeral Notices

WILKES—The friends of Mr. L. H. Wilkes are invited to attend his funeral at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son, this (Friday) afternoon, January 6, 1922, at 1 o'clock. Rev. A. R. Holderby will officiate. Interment will be in Marietta cemetery. The U. C. V. and U. D. C. are especially invited to attend.

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BRYANT—Mrs. Cora Bryant died Thursday afternoon at the residence, 48 Carnegie way, in the 26th year of her age. She is survived by her husband, Mr. L. R. Bryant; two daughters, Evelyn and Wyolene Bryant; father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Evans, and one sister. Mrs. Edna Huffman. The remains were removed to the parlors of Harry G. Poole. Funeral and interment will be announced later.

RAWLINS — Died Thursday, Mr. Wooten M. Rawlins, of 100 South Delta place, in his 34th year. Besides his wife surviving are two daughters, Miss Tine and Miss lia May Rawlings; eight brothers and three sisters. Funeral will take place Saturday morning, 11 o'clock, at Zoar church, Centerville, Ga. The Rev. W. M. Albert will officiate. Interment will be in church yard. Funeral cortega will proceed from the residence at 9 o'clock. Awtry & Lowndes. Co., funeral directors.

STOCKS—Relatives and friends of Mr. James D. Stocks, of 173 Forrest avenue: Messrs. John W. and James Clifford Stocks, Misses Ina and Rosa Stocks, Mrs. John T. Stocks are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James D. Stocks today (Friday) January 6, 1922, at 3 p. m. from the chapel of Barclay & Brandon Co. Rev. A. G. Shankle, pastor of Grace-M. E. church, officiating. Interment in Oakland cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pall-bearers and please meet at the chapel: Mr. S. M. Evans, Dr. C. J. Vaughan, Mr. M. H. Maddox, Mr. Frank Smyly, Mr. George Hansen.

rank Smyly, Mr. George Hansen, Mr. A. C. Miller.

HOUSER—The friends of Miss Esetelle Houser, Mrs. W. C. Houser, Mrs. W. C. Houser, Mrs. Beulah Houser, Mrs. Jessie Duren, Mrs. Laura Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. James, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Houser, of New Orleans, La., and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Houser, of Louisville, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Estelle Houser this (Friday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. The Rev. W. H. LaPrade. Sr., will officiate. Interment West View. The following gentlemen will picase act as pallearres and meet at the chapel at 1:45 p. m.: Mr. O. P. Lindsey, Mr. E. S. Chatain, Dr. W. H. Rhyne, Mr. James.

WING—The relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. James Marion Wing. Mr. and Mrs. George L. Vaughan, of Monroe, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Skipper, of Atlanta, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff C. Wing, of Decatur, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James Marion Wing, Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the residence of his son, Mr. Cliff C. Wing, 224 Adair Ave., Decatur, Ga. Interment Oakland cemetery, Greenberg & Bond in charge. The following grandsons of the deceased will act as pallbearers: Mr. H. S. Wing, Mr. S. C. Wing, Mr. F. T. Wing, Mr. S. C. Wing, Mr. F. T. Skipper and Mr. P. W. Crutchfield. The funeral services will be conducted by Drs. Virgil C. Norcross, Atlanta, and J. M. Haymore, of Decatur, Ga.

JORDAN—Mr. C. W. Jordan, Sr., died Tuesday at Philadelphia, Pa. Surviving are his wife; three sons. C. W., Jr., Harold W. and Raymond Jordan, his mother, Mrs. Anna Rauschenberg Jordan; two brothers, F. A. and John R. Jordan, and eight sisters, Mrs. J. W. Russey, Mrs. Ed Drake, Mrs. C. J. Weinmeister, Sr., Mrs. Joseph M. Ford, Mrs. J. E. Daniel, Mrs. H. W. Mitchell, Mrs. Dan Goodlin and Miss Christine Jordan; also two grandchildren. Friends are invited to attend the funeral services which will be conducted from the Church of the Incarnation tomorrow (Saturday), January 7, 1922, at 11 o'clock, Bishop H. J. Mikell officiating. Interment at West View. The following gentlemen will act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 74 Queen St., at 10:30; Messrs. Oscar Weinmeister, C. B. Rogers, J. A. White, C. G. Walker, O. N. Dana and O. F. Kauffman. Barclay & Brandon, morticlans.

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